PRICE TWO CENTS

ALLIES TO RESUME TRADING WITH RUSSIA TO RELIEVE PEASANTS Many Saloons Remain Open With Root Beer and Coffee as Leaders Among Soft

Machinery and Other Nec-

essaries to Be Exchanged

SOVIET UNCHANGED

for Grain and Flax.

50,000,000 People.

ment issued by the council.

Clothing, medicines, agricultural

nations, which will receive in pay-

Chief Distribution Medium.

world's markets.

manufactured goods.

munique follows:

tral countries.

With a view to remedying the unhappy situation of the popula-

tion of the interior of Russia,

which is now deprived of all man-

ufactured products from outside Russia, the Supreme Council, aft-

er having taken note of the re-

port of a committee appointed to

people, have decided that it would

permit the exchange of goods on

the basis of reciprocity between the

Russian people and allied and neu-

For this purpose it decided to give facilities to the Russian co-

operative organizations, which are

in direct touch with the peasantry throughout Russia, so that they

agricultural machinery and the

of which Russia has surplus sup-

These arrangements imply no

Governments towards the Soviet

London Newspaper Comment.

onsider the reopening of certain

ATTITUDE TOWARDS

MISSING ST. LOUIS LIEUTENANT AND GIRL ARE ARRESTED

1300c+J

Elzie V. McGinnis, Who De-Supreme Council Decides to serted Wife, Found in San Francisco With Esther Botts, 19 Years Old.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 17 - Elzie V. McGinnis of St. Louis, who served relations will be reopened between the ing. in France as a First Lieutenant with allied nations and the Russian peothe Headquarters Company of the ple at once, as a result of a decision 138th (St. Louis) Infantry and who reached by the Supreme Council at deserted his wife in St. Louis last Paris yesterday. summer, was arrested here today This step, which reverses the forwith Miss Esther Botts, 19 years mer policy of the allies toward Rusold, also of St. Louis, by agents of sia, does not imply an altered atti-

charges of violating the Mann act. Government, according to the state-The arrest was made on telegraphic instructions from St. Louis, where complaint had been filed with machinery and other necessaries will be shipped into Russia from Entente the Department of Justice by Mc-Ginnis' wife. McGinnis has been employed here recently by the Old which the Russian people desire to Mission Portland Cement Co., with export, Arrangements by which sup-Mission Portland Cement Co., with offices in the Mills Building.

In her statement to the District Attorney, Miss Botts said that Mc-Ginnis won her love and afterward confessed that he had a wife. She agreed to elope with him and they came here. Upon their arrival

ished also."
O. O. Orr, the Department of nls, said that they were traced here offices in London claim to represent the interests of upwards of 50,000,- ment permit and under Government tts to relatives in St. Louis.

McGinnis and Girl Disappeared from

St. Louis July 21. McGinnis, who resided with his wife at the home of her parents, 1334 Temple place, left the city July 21 last at the same time that Miss the M., K. & T. Railroad offices in where he also worked, disappeared Shortly thereafter Mrs. McGinnis ap-pealed to the local Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Jus-tice to find him. Miss Botts, until her disappearance, lived with her

The day after she had left her nother received a letter, posted at Union Station, in which she said: "Mother, Mac and I are to be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon. We are going to travel for months and then come back to St. Louis to live. Don't worry, as Mac

has plenty of money."

A letter, written by McGinnis and posted at Union Station, was re-ceived by his brother, William H. Ginnis, 3172 Warne avenue, the mane day that Miss Botts' letter was delivered. The former Lieuchant wrote a rambling statement which he said he "wanted to

Shot in Hips at Argonne. Mrs. McGinnis, at the time, said hat her husband was suffering as a result of his wounds, suffered on the opening day of the Argonne bat-tle, when he was shot through both hips in a charge on a machine gun nest. She expressed the opinion that he would return in a few days.

ater she declared he had deserted her and told how his acquaintance Miss Botts' parents learned Ginnis for the first time when they inquired at the railroad office

ning the failure of their concerning the failure of their daughter to return home. Miss Botts was engaged to another young man and he, together with the girl's brother, visited Mrs. eGinnis. Both families at that me decided to make an independont search, but later Mrs. McGinnis

LID GOES ON HERE WITH 30 DEPUTIES SEEKING TILTERS

Drinks Offered.

Clothing, Medicines, Farm STOCKS MUST BE REPORTED FEB. 1

> After That Date to Be Prima Facie Evidence of Intent to Violate Law.

Deal With Co-operative Societies Said to Represent of alcohol nominally began at 12:01 lives of three persons dying from the effects of olive poisoning. LONDON, Jan. 17.—Commercial received their instructions this morn- pilots expressed hope that they could

find persons in possession of liquor ly enough it was suggested the anti-in places other than their homes in toxin be forwarded by airplane. the Department of Justice on tude toward the Trotzky-Lenine violation of law.

ment grain, flax and other products

plies sent to Russia will reach the peasants will be made, it is under-

000 worth of surplus army clothing evasion of the law in the sale of ously ill for weeks. All had eaten "hard" drinks to favored customers ripe olive. until Feb. 1. The law says that by co-operative organizations are eager- that time saloonkeepers, liquor deally awaiting advices as to how the al- ers and all other persons must relled decisions will be made effec- port to the Government the amount of liquor they have on hand else-

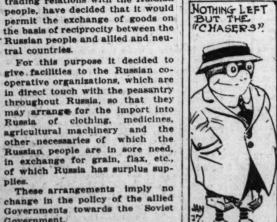
reaching effect on prices in the has a permit to dispense it in filling prescriptions, is now illegal. The agent of the Central Russian

The "passing" of liquor last night
Flax Association declared this mornwas the occasion of no unusual hilar-The "passing" of liquor last night By the Associated Pro ing that the latest advices from his ity in St. Louis. Many saloons were Harry J. Spanell wa sacquitted of port in exchange for sorely needed

No arrests for liquor law violations here today, after two hours' deliberwere made last night and only six ations. Prevailing prices will make this men were taken to the inebriate ward

are bumper crops of other commodities awaiting export, representing FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: Supreme Council's Statement. The Supreme Council's com-LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 12

THE TEMPERATURES.



Fair tonight and er tonight, lowest temperature Missouri: Fair

Relations between the allies and of river at 7 a. m., 2.8 feet, a rise of

Airplane Fails While Carrying Antidote for a New Poison to Dying Children

Hope for Children Now in Serum on

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

ing here from Chicago serum necessary to save the lives of two

poison victims, hope for them is still held out at the hospital

where they are ill, for more of

the serum has been located in

Washington and is due to ar

rive here about 6 o'clock to-

Flying Mail From Chicago to New York Goes Down Near Hammond, Ind., With Both Engines "Dead."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 17 .- The aerial mail's race to save food poison vi:tims in New York with anti-toxin from the University of Illinois. failed today. Jack Knight, pilot of a big Martin plane, was forced to descend seven miles south of Ham-Possession Except in Homes | mond, Ind., a short time after he had left Chicago. Both engines "died," he said, and added that he could not resume his flight before

Carrying the precious tube of antitoxin, the United States mail plane took the air at 11:45 a. m. Enforcement of constitutional pro- here today hoping for a recordhibition of the sale of all beverages breaking flight to New York where containing one-half per cent or more the antitoxin is needed to save the

a. m. today, but actual enforcement was not begun until the 30 special er eight o'clock by automobile from deputies of the new Enforcement Urbana, but carburetor trouble de-Bureau had reported for duty and layed the start of the plane. The reach New York by 5 p. m.

The call for the antitoxin was re-The deputies will work under the direction of Frank T. Digges, enforcement agent for Missouri, and Riegelman, medical examiner of The they will be empowered to make arrests in all cases where they observe the sale of intoxicants or where they in possession of liquor that they are the sale of intoxicants or where they observe the sale of intoxicants or where they observe the sale of intoxicants or where they observe trains could not make the trip quick-

L. S. Allen, manager of the United All downtown saloons were still States air mail service here, was ap-

under merchants' licenses and sell parents and two brothers died after and Bernice was the "little mother"

Girl Tells Story.

Miss Botts was ordered detained at Angel Island as a witness for the Government. When taken before Government. When taken before The Russian Co-operative Society, which it is proposed to deal, is composed of a number of co-operative Mark Baker signed The Russian Co-operative Society, which it is proposed to deal, is composed of a number of co-operative Mark Baker signed The Prof. Robert Granam, nead of the chemical department of the University of Illinois, and was used at Destroy of Illinois, and was used United States District Attorney Annette A. Adams, the girl admitted contracts with representatives of the society covering the sale of \$15,000,—would sell other soft drinks.

In the Detroit cases five persons with lunch. This, he said, who attend a dinner Oct. 23 died within four days of a strange food would sell other soft drinks. would sell other soft drinks.

There may be some chance for poison, newly discovered and called botulism. Two others were danger-

> Dr. Graham announced he had perfected an anti-toxin for botulism, and physicians administered it to the two sufferers. They recovered. Dr. kitchen door. Her clothing had been ten." Although the official statement set-

burned from her body.

ist to the Post-Disputch

tent. It cannot live in air, does not m. Neighbors said that because of thrive or give off poison in the the high cost of living the wife had

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Officer's Death.

principals stated that upward of 40, practically deserted as the closing the charge of murdering Col. M. C. blew the flames out into the room, Butler by a jury in District Court Butler by a jury in District Court igniting Mrs. Fillion's clothes. She here today, after two hours' deliber- tossed the baby into its crib and then "I shall not impose my advice upon

000,000 pounds sterling (\$60,000,000 was said to be below the recent avormally) in addition to which there of the City Dispensary. This number from Coleman, Tex., on a change it was said at the city hospital that I hold my deportation was an injuswas said to be below the recent average when sales were being made in violation of wartime prohibition.

It her condition is critical.

When police arrived, the baby was to prepare for it." asleep in its crib.

today.

It was the third time Spanell, a ing of Col. Butler and Mrs. Spanell, while they were on an automobile ride with him at Alpine, Tex., the Spe

evening of July 20, 1916.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—On his office in a street defendant's plea that his acquittal in January, 1917, of the charge of murdering hish wife, was in effect an acquittal of a like charge in conversation with a street car conv an acquittal of a like charge in con- ductor. ally pass on Spanell's guilt or inno- the administration had made a hor-Official fore- cence in connection with the slay- rible mess of things. ing of Butler. chst for St. Louis

SING SING EXECUTIONER ASKS FOR HIGHER PAY FOR KILLING

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Owing to the high cost of living, John Hul-

HANGO, FINLAND

Way From Washington Radicals Curious as to Their DESPITE a forced landing made at Black Oak, Ind., by the mail airplane bring-Future and Show Anxiety as They Leave Protection of American Guards.

> WILL BE TAKEN TO RUSSIAN FRONTIER

Angelo and Dominick Delbene live poisoning victims, were re-Berkman and Goldman to ported today to be in a serious condition. Angelo was not ex-"Return to Save U. S .:" pected to live through the day unless the antitoxin arrived and He Has Contract to Write brought about the desired effect. Four other members of the Del-Magazine Articles; "Reds" bene family have died during the last few days after eating Going to Mines.

> 16.-United States army transport here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Finsel, and a German pilot was sum- actuated an automatic transmitter

Child Had Been Left to "Moth- Goldman, who have been considered the leaders of the deporters, have a member of the Marconi company today that when he was ordered to declared they will not remain in pointed out, to realize the possibilit England in March, 1917, just be-Russia, but will "return to America ties of such an invention in war to save it."

open today, as were many in the outlying districts. State saloon licenses all expired at midnight Thursday, but saloon keepers who still had their places open said they would operate under merchants' licenses and sell with the precious pack.

States air mail service here, was appealed to hold the burned to death about 9:30 a. m. docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman sion in Berlin by mercal paces open said they would operate that "we would just as soon fight the docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman sion in Berlin by mercal paces open said they would operate the gangplank, a large number of persons assembled on the wharf, a certain point and then explode a did not receive co-operation from mine which would annie that "we would just as soon fight the docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman that "we would just as soon fight the stone was the central Powers."

The Admiral charged that Amerate a procession of radicals down the gangplank, a large number of persons assembled on the wharf, a certain point and their packed.

Two children in New York, whose was the leading that "we would just as soon fight the docked, Berkman and Miss Goldman that "we would just as soon fight the was followed."

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In the kitchen with Bernice was a broother, Charles, 4 years old, while in the front room was a 14-months old brother, George. Seemingly Bernich was the landing. The death by use of the instrument and that the department and that the department did not arrive at any department of the was stirring the fire to a block.

The anti-toxin was perfected by might be attacked after they had comparatively simple matter for a man sitting in an easy chair in London. He another place a large coffee was a large coffee was a large of the instrument department and that the death by use of the establishment.

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When the range of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what their future might be, while in the front room was a 14-months old brother, George. Seemingly Bernich and the processing of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what the range of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what the range of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what the range of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what the range of the instrument faces being full of curiosity as to what the name increased in would annihilate them.

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> Berkman and Goldman Talk. Charles ran to the street below and called for help, his cries attracting neighbors. Arthur Coddington, 13 her opinion of her deportation, the years old, who lives with his parents latter replied: "It was melodrama

> in the lower portion of the house, ran upstairs and carried the baby "It was unfair "It was unfair and stupid," inter from the house, and Mrs. Clara Gal-lagher, 1822 North Ninth street, dis-an idea like that. The Czar tried, covered Bernice dead behind the and failed. He is dead and forgot-

It always love him. I am as stated that the co-operative societies, which alone are affected, in recent to be punished I should be punished as to be punished I should be punished as to be punished I should be punished as to be punished I should be punished I should be punished as to be punished I should be punished I shoul Woman Badly Burned as Result of Holding Baby Before Grate.

Mrs. Stella Fillion, 29 years old, whose husband, she had told neight whose husband whose husban

Francis, three and one-half months zen of the United States. "As Nietzche said, 'the test of love coal fire in her home at 512 St. is the power of endurance," Joseph street today at noon, holding her baby before the open door of the stove to dry its hody after a both stove to dry its body after a bath. | not forsake Americans.

Goldman's Plans Abroad.

Asked what her plans were, Miss

screamed for help. Before help the Russian Government, but shall The case, brought to Brownwod came, she was so badly burned that remain affiliated with the Bolsheviki.

she drew a sharp distinction be-tween Bolshevism as it is known in EATEN BY STREET CAR MAN practiced in Russia and explained the significance of world Bolshevism music teacher, had been tried for murder in connection with the slay-

"can never be suppressed."

Miss Goldman complained because

"What's the matter with the administration?" asked Lane.
"For one thing," replied the conductor, "I'm tired of being gouged 55 cents for a steak that used to cost me 20."
"What kind of steak do you eat?" inquired Lane.
"Porterhouse," said the conductor, "Said the conductor, "I'm tired of being gouged to waive one of whom was taken to find the steak do you eat?" inquired Lane.
"Porterhouse," said the conductor.
"Though war with Germany had been imminent for many months in the Buford's dining room, where was no bject for all eyes," instead of with her comrades. She added that she was obliged to waive of whisky brought by travelers from the way brought by travelers from the way back to St. Louis to Chicago in their preparation."

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Rear Admiral Sims told the commended for the way was dumped into the mittee that he had recommended for

'SOVIET ARK' LANDS SIMS SCORES

WIRELESS USED TO EXPLODE MINE 35 MILES AWAY

Demonstration of New Device in England Shows Possibilities of Invention in War.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—An interesting demonstration of some remarkable wireless developments was given at the Marconi headquarters at Chelms- Testifies He Was Instructed, ford yesterday. A device which makes it possible for ships in distress ty the Associated Press.

HANGO, Finland, Friday, Jan.

makes it possible for ships in distress to ring alarm bells on vessels 300 Buford, having on board 249 radi- But an even more convincing demoncals deported from America, arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Finnish pilots could not dock the vessmall mine of gunpower was explod

and almost immediately afterward the charge was fired at Chelmsford. (The distance is 35 miles). There would be no difficulty in firing

digration officials. fired as easily from London as from "After the Buford had been Ypres. Paris could cause an explo-

will look after the safety of the de- ceiver suitably hidden and connected

ROCKEFELLER'S OIL STOCK

tion Campaign, It Is Suggested. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—John D.

Rockefeller is worth \$700,000,000 in be permitted to pass fully on plans. Standard Oil stock alone, according even those regarding action against Standard Oil stock alone, according "Do you want to overthrow the to the estimate of a leading Wall the enemy. Although the official statement setthey leased apartments and since
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It is her intention to return to Standard Oil stock then was selling er the present subc

cording to a report received here Navy Department regarding what Her health is reported bad, but it is said she is not in a serious condi-

Highest yesterday, 42 at 4 p. m.; health commissioner. There were nection with Col. Butler's death.

The conductor, unaware of the pury did not, therefore, specifically pass on Spanell's guilt or innoally pass on Spanell's guilt or innoally pass on Spanell's guilt or innothe administration had made a horthe administration had made a hor-

ably followed by snow in afternoon in northwest portion.

Illinois: Fair and colder tonight, tomorrow generally fair and continued cold.

Stage of the Stag

Rear Admiral Tells Senators He Was Told, "We'd Just as Soon Fight British as Central Powers."

ASSERTS DEPARTMENT DIDN'T SUPPORT HIM

"Don't Let British Pull Wool Over Your Eyes"; How Bagley's Craft Was

Admiral Sims told the Senate Com-It needed no great imagination, as mittee investigating naval awards Bernice Lewis, 7 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis,
United States labor bureau and imformation and spot 300 miles away.

The reds on board the Buford will a gun from a spot 300 miles away. War, he was instructed by the Navy be taken to the Russian frontier by Children and Mrs. Arthur M. Lewis,
United States labor bureau and imformation and the beautiful and a saily from London as from pull the wool over your eyes," and

lies or acted on their recommenda

the form of a letter to Secretary sons of the great war," which Mr. Daniels received several days ago The letter criticized the department for attempting to administer the details of action by the naval forces overseas and alleged that department demanded that it

ficers be sent to London to assist him, the department did not send an officer until four months after the United States entered the war, PLANS TO ENTER MONASTERY during that time only one officer that the department said no other officers were available for this duty. "I was trying to get the depart-By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—Former Empfronted with a physically impossible ress Augusta Victoria of Germany, task; if I had but one aide," the who is at present at Potsdam, con-letter said, "it would be hard to templates entering a Protestant mon- conceive of a more complete misastery in England or America, ac- understanding than existed at the

I was confronted with.

No Preparation for Work.

"When Gen. Pershing arrived in France, he was accompanied by a nucleus staff of more than 80 offior anarchy. She asserted it was near-ly 200 years old and meant approxi-Pneumonia Cases. val forces in the war zone."

The letter said Rear Admiral Ben-

"Though war with Germany "

night, tomorrow in nor case of living. John Hullinois Drainage Canal, and will decommended for manipulates the switch connected with the Sing Sing electric chair, has bought any porterhouse," said the sought any porterhouse," said the bought any porterhouse, said the commended for manipulates the switch connected with the Sing Sing electric chair, has bought any porterhouse," said the bought any porterhouse, said the connected to manipulates the switch connected with the Sing Sing electric chair, has bought any porterhouse," said the Borkman's Writing Contracts.

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War Admiral Sing told the commended for manipulates the switch connected to the whisky was dumped into the has but two friends in Russia, while the connected to the whisky was dumped into the wild decorations five times as many officers who served at sea during the war as he had officers who served at sea during the war as

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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1920.

A young man in a home on Chero-

The enumerator explained that he

The man seized his hat and coat

an entire district in the West

"The authorities are fleeing from

DEPARTMENT IN HIS

Continued From Page One.

Admiral Sims' letter said the fol-

announce a policy until three months

after war was declared-at least not

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paign for many months after we de-

clared war, thus putting a great

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was not permitted to accept gratui-

kee street said he was not a resi-

FRENCH CONGRESS ELECTS DESCHANEL TENTH PRESIDENT

Head of the Chamber of Deputies Chosen After Withdrawal of Clemenceau, Defeated in Caucus.

ELECTION SCENE OF SOCIAL BRILLIANCY

Leaders of Political and Artistic Worlds of Paris Gather for Luncheons Before Balloting.

By the Associated Press. VERSAILLES, Jan. 17.—Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies, today was elected president of France, the tenth of the Republic. M. Deschanel received 784 votes fro mthe 889 cast by the Senators and Deputies, who form the electorate. The Presidential term is seven years.

The withdrawal yesterday of the candidacy of Premier Clemenceau left the opposition to M. Deschanel without a candidate, efforts to induce President Poincare to permit the use of his name having proved

Like a Brilliant Social Event. The meeting of the National As sembly to elect a President of the republic was more like a sumptuous social event than a political one. The circular tier of seats in the great amphitheater of the palace around the wide space where places were set for Senators and Deputies, were almost, filled early this afternoon with women in brilliant toilettes jewels and furs.

Spectators began to saunter in

early after luncheon parties in private rooms in all parts of the chateau and at hotels here. Famous cooks in Paris hostelries, with large staffs and trucks leaded with food and wines were among the first ar-rivals at Versailles today, coming shortly before dawn. Each cabinet minister had his own luncheon party and among the guests, besides dis-tinguished persons in the social life f Paris, were many notable women

the stage. Of the 800 seats for spectators at the chateau, three-quarters were filled with women, while a fringe of dark-coated men lined the walls and aisles. Those who had not lunched at the chateau had come directly from the Hotel de Reservoir, which has always been an assembly point outside the chateau for statesmen

Ambassadors and Actresses There Hugh C. Wallace, American Amwas accompanied at Leen, Spanish Ambassador, while near them was Premier Venizelos of Greece, with some members of the Supreme Council of the Peace Con-ference. Next to M. Venizelos' table Sorel of the Comedie Francaise and a number of prominent persons in

the theatrical world. Everybody inquired for Premier Clemenceau. He had engaged a table at the Hotel Reservoir, but telephoned last night canceling his responsed last night canceling his responsed last night canceling his responsed by the company of the ervation. Paul Deschanel was not present, nor was he at the chateau.

pleasantries of the hour.

The roll for the vote was read by the secretary. As each member's name was called he walked forward to the presidential platform, mounted the steps and received from one usher a small white ball about the size of an ordinary marble. He then advanced to the voting receptacle, which looked much like an American ballot box, dropped his ballot into the wooden slot and then handed his ballot to another where wooden slot and then handed his ballot into the commission of Foreign Affairs on Jan. 27.

The roll for the vote was read by the Associated Press.

And Will Address It Jan. 27.

By the Associated Press.

The chaplain discovered it and kicked him out of the office."

According to the witnesses the winer as an elected press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Format loss of the American to the chamber of peputies, elected to the Chamber of peputies, the state of the Council. In 1885 he was a dispersion that it lacked him out of the office."

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Format loss of the Massonic transmit of the witnesses the will be and a secret captain. The chaplain discovered it and kicked him out of the office."

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Format loss of the American that the witnesses the witnesses the witnesses the witnesses the witnesses the witnesses the will be and mere and that the witnesses the ball to another usher, who kept

the distinguished arrivals and learn

When Premier Clemenceau was informed on the balloting at yester-day's gaucus he declared he was not in the least affected, but rejoiced. He said he would take a rest in his na-succumbs at Winter Home Near

can one ask than that others assume Rockefeller, and was caused by Supreme Council's Letter Forwarded known would result, and theirs?"

Victor Over Clemenceau Who Will Be the Tenth President of France



Deschanel Is Evening Score With Clemenceau

PARIS, Jan. 17. THE fight between M. Clemenceau and M. Deschanel for the presidency recalls that they already have met on another field—that of honor— 26 years ago. When Clemenceau was neith-

er a Deputy nor a Senator, he wrote an article in his newspa-per, La Justice, criticising M. Deschanel for an interpellation made against the Brisson Ministry on the law against anar-M. Deschanel, offended by the

terms of the article, sent his seconds to M. Clemenceau, who was noted as a duelist. The men met with swords, and Deschanel received a wound over the eve onds would not permit the duel to continue.

Discussion has been started in parliamentary circles as to means of giving Premier Clemenceau a tangible token of national gratitude.

Newspapers say he has as-serted to his friends that he has definitely renounced journalism and that he intends

College of Paris.

Paul Deschanel entered political life in 1876 as Secretary to M. de Marcere, then Minister of the Interresent, nor was he at the chateau. Conversation generally seemed to ignore the election and turned upon fashlons, finance and the latest Secretary to Jules Simon, President Secretary to Jules Simon, President of the Council. In 1885 he was by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July of the Chamber of Deputies, organization of a portion of the Council of the Chamber of Deputies, organization of a portion of the Chamber of Deputies.

tary Commission of Foreign Affairs on Jan. 27.

the first news of the election. All schapel has been a candidate for the the approaches to the park were held presidency. In 1913 he entered the erans have been enrolled. detachments of soldiers to keep lists against Raymond Poincare, but polled only 18 votes.

Brunswick, Ga.

He made the following statement to the Havas Agency:

"I did not ask anything." I did not want to be a candidate. I was told it want to be a candidate. I was told it respectively.

Brunswick, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 17.—Mrs.

William Rockefeller is dead at the want to be a candidate. I was told it respectively.

Brunswick, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17.—

W. E. Geary and Fred Moore, officers of a department store company a court of justice, is this: They had been a greated today under the most unusual and singular things that has ever been heard in the history of this Government, of the most unusual situations over presented in a court of justice, is this: They had

which failed.

"Figure that my part is ended. I have no reason to be angry. I have no reason to be angry. I have taken my responsibilities. What more

heart disease. Mrs. Rockefeller is survived by

WITHDRAWAL FROM SIBERIA EXPLAINED

U. S. Note to Japan Says to Send Reinforcement Would Be Impracticable.

draw its troops from Siberia, where awaiting trial on charges of murder cers sent the rum back.

it has participated in guarding the in connection with the case.

Officers of the Bufor United States, in deciding to withdraw its troops from Siberia, where
it has participated in guarding the
districts under allied control, did so
because of present conditions there
which make it impracticable to send
reinforcements, and for the added
reason that the purpose for which
the troops were sent into Russia has
been accomplished, the State Department has informed the Japansee Government. A note replying to
a recent communication on the subject from Tokio was made public
last nicht.

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Sing the "Song Hate."

Admiral Sins told the committee
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Colonies, which position he The post was organized by Maj. his ball to another usner, who was tally of the members voting.

While the voting was going on within the chateau the scenes outside were tranquil. A regiment of infantry was drawn up beyond the principal gate to the palace enclosure and outside the line of soldiery was an orderly crowd of some thousands and outside the line of soldiery was an orderly crowd of some thousands and outside the line of soldiery was form of periodical subjects.

The post was organized by sad, bradford Butler, Judge Advocate of the Rainbow Division, who is a 33d the Rainbow Division, who is a 33d the Rainbow Division, who is a 33d the barracks.

Witnesses declared the committee form of government continued from January until April, 1919, when there was further trouble and the old form of government continued from January until April, 1919, when there was further trouble and the old form on social and political subjects.

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PROFITEERING IN DRESSES

Charleston (W. Va.) Department Store Officers Accused of Charg- the mind of the court is one of the

From Paris to Dutch Govern-

the night.

Gen. Wood Is Honorary President

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Irederal warrant charged with selling women's dresses at excess profit during November and December.

Island, near here.

Island, near here.

Ing women's dresses at excess profit during November and December. here, were arrested today under a a strike in the military prison; the rederal warrant charged with sell- convicts refused to work. With the ing women's dresses at excess profits approval of the Government, this in-

WILHELM SENT TO HOLLAND the situation, there grew up what

any reasoning man should have archy, corruption and slugging-in

It was forwarded officially during is worth anything.

Ordering of the investigation put

operated the prison. As a result of

the case on trial into the background. The 11 defendants were charged with being involved in a widespread plot to print and circulate from the barracks fraudulent Government Treasury certificates. Nine of the defendnts were discharged by the jury on the ground that they had not been he certificates.

No verdict had been returned early oday in the cases of Louis M. Osterweiss of New Haven, Conn., known as "the millionaire kid," and John Conway of Hattlesburg, Miss., mem-"Committee" of 35 Said to bers of the "Soviet" committee and charged with being the ringleaders Have Controlled Leaven- of the certificate plot.

Using Clubs Freely. EVIDENCE IN TRIAL OF

Inquiry Ordered by Judge in Escapes.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 .- the future of the peace treaty. Preparations for carrying into effect orders of Federal Judge John C. Pol- 'SOVIET ARK' LANDS lock that a "sweeping and comprehensive" investigation be made into conditions at the Federal disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., were begun today by Fred Robert-

COUNTERFEITING CASE

'SOVIET' RULE AT

were entirely tentative. He added, Friends of Russia. Of the latter or-however, that he expected to go fully ganization he said: into charges made yesterday at the trial in Kansas City, Kan., of 11 for-spectable that even former President mer inmates of the barracks, that for several months in 1919 the institution was governed by a "Soviet" committee of prisoners and that their from Kiel to Hango the voyage was regime, sanctioned by the officer dangerous in the extreme, because who was commandant at the time, mines in the Baltic have not been developed into a "reign of terror," removed by the German Governconscientious objectors.

It was brought out that while the into effect immediately.

last night.

After setting forth its reasons for adopting the course announced, the half ach day. We called that to maintain the status quo "might involve the Government of the force of the force of the force with Russia."

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The labor organ the Harving of the blockade. The barracks April 1, 1919.

"Escaping was an easy matter," he declared. "Admiral said, adding that Commando and the status quo and the

"One prisoner passed one of the time when confined to their quarters, for the most part been killed by clared that Admiral Sims representforged checks on the prison chaplain. at which time a secret captain Lenine."

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The post was organized by Maj, numbered 35 or 40 members, soon Bradford Butler, Judge Advocate of began assuming authority and with-

lieves the barracks investigation vitation to join the league. should be a far-reaching one, court officials pointed to his instructions CHARGED TO TWO MERCHANTS dence was brought out. Judge Pollock said: "That portion of the case which to

> The State of the Zionism-An stitution was turned over to be run by a committee elected by the pris-

> > sight into the greatness of our pork packing industry. Another Fanny Hurst Story-"Ice Water Pl-" is in this excellent author's best vein.

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Are you dyspeptic? Then crawl. to take a trip to New York as their honeymoon. When they started out Was last night's dinner too heavy? of the gate at the Union Station with barely time to catch their train the

worth for Three Months, LODGE EXPECTED TO REPLY TO ensus enumerator chanced to men-WILSON'S JACKSON DAY NOTE

nquiry Ordered by Judge

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A letter from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of from Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Wilson's Jackson Day message, will be read, it is announced, at a dinner to be given in the Hotel Astor next of "Corn Field Clemency"

Monday picht is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait here in the reception hall and I am doming it, for I am more afraid of her in the spine. The latter forms a sort of sling, but it becomes ineffective once an animal learns to stand on two feet. There is no doubt in my mind but that at one time all human beings in fight. For I am more afraid of her in the spine. It was the had been prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait here in the reception hall and I am doming it, for I am more afraid of her in the spine. It was the had been prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait here in the reception hall and I am doming it, for I am more afraid of her in the spine. It was the nad been prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait here in the reception hall and I am doming it, for I am more afraid of her in the reception hall and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait while she prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait while she prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait while she prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it won't do a bit of good to call her. She told me to wait while she prepared to go to a mattine. "She is upstiars now," he said, "and I am sure it of "Corn Field Clemency" to be given in the Hotel Astor next crawled, that that was our natural Monday night in Bonor of United States Senators Hiram W. Johnson, I should like to wager that 100 cases of California: William E Boneb of Of allored during than of the police." of California; William E. Borah, of Idaho, and James A. Reed, of Missouri. Senator Lodge is expected to greater process of relief its to long the senator long in the senator was asking questions and as she closed return a verdict for or against an ouri. ourl. Senator Lodge is expected to greater percentage of relief if the her book he said, in a disappointed utline in his letter his views as to patient will get down on his hands tone: U. S. 'REDS' AT

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ters." He declared he would form a son, United States District Attorney league of "Russian Friends of Amerit not only a soul but many things to or Kansas.

Robertson said his plans as yet ciprocate those of the American try the soul."

developed into a "reign of terror," removed by the German Governduring which crime flourished and
prisoners were openly mistreated.
The sommittee, it was declared, came
into existence as a part of the setinto existence as a part of the settlement of a general strike called in was in charge of the vessel, swinging protest against the release of 113 the ship around in wide curves or turning sharp angles.
Once he stopped during the night

general strike was in progress the while the rudder chains ground with prisoners had demanded that they be a fearful sound. Matters became

The plan, witnesses testified, worked satisfactorily until the commendation worked satisfactorily until the committee developed into a "strong-arm" squad, using force whenever necessigned on board nine huge bottles of subject of comment.

Which accompanied the information which accompanied the information that Winston Spencer Churchill and his colleagues had gone to Paris, is printed in news columns, but is not "I am very sorry that you should be placed in such an unfavorable be placed in such an unfavorable be placed in such an unfavorable became known that three sailors had that Winston Spencer Churchill and his colleagues had gone to Paris, is printed in news columns, but is not subject of comment. sary to obtain their wishes. Prisoners rum, with which the discipline of sary to obtain their wishes. Prisoners were clubbed freely, and one man, it was stated, was so badly injured that was stated, was so badly injured that was stated, was so badly injured that the ship would have been demoralized, according to an officer. The WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The United States, in deciding to withUnited States, in deciding to with
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Correct the numbers of the commanding officers sent the rum back.

Dispatches from Paris show a light after your fine destroyer served the interest of the strength of the interest of

adopting the course announced, the declared. "About 12 or 15 men 'went that to maintain the status quo "might involve the Government of the United States in an undertaking of such indefinite character as to inadvisable."

AMERICAN LEGION POST TO

HAVE ONLY MASONS AS MEMBERS

Brooklyn Organization Announces

Gen. Wood Is Honorary President

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was further trouble and the old form herence "without reserve to the league of nations pact, the Government having transmitted its response to Premier Clemenceau's inchange of certain commodities, including foodstuffs, between the Russian Europe was informed.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The device was nevertheless no mature plan developed or navy policy adopted in preparation for war in so far as its commander in Europe was informed.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch The Only Country Without a

Budget System-An interest ing review of a situation that needs an immediate remedy to make the American financial system function properly.

interview with Judge Mack, just back from Jerusalem, in which he savs that the Jews of Russia and the Balkans see in this plan their only chance to get on in the world. Why Is a \$50,000 Pig-An iniet statement says:

were arrested.

"5. During the most critical

"Between Vladivostok and Kha- months of the enemy's submarine

Census Worker Advised to

onnected with the manufacture of Physician Declares Change From Humans'

At the residence of a physician a bridegroom produced one ticket! ion the fact that his stomach was

"Crawl," said the physician dent there but that he had been and knees and crawl than a similar number of cases will show from the your mouth?" patients taking any remedy of digestive ferment internally. I have had census" was much like taking tempeople laugh at me for giving them perature during illness. HANGO, FINLAND this advice to crawl, but when I have persuaded them to finally try it they have learned to their amazement tell me of an apartment to rent." sually that it afforded immense relief. Our erect position brought with enumerator.

> A woman on Tower Grove avenue yesterday produced the birth certifi-cates of her husband and herself found a vacant apartment on Arwhen the enumerator called. She senal street this morning." was told that this was unnecessary and replied! "Well, I didn't want anyone to you give this man the census in-

> leave here saving that either of us had lied about ages. End bounded by Taylor and Mc-This story was told to an enumer

suri region we are occupying everywhere, and revolutions are expected from minute to minute. TRADE WITH RUSSIA TO RELIEVE NEED Vladivostok, Khabarovsk, Nikolai-

Continued From Page One. given "a government of their own." worse the second night out when a space in this morning's newspapers.

The commandant, who is no longer mysterious and mutilated wireless A remarkable statement issued in SIMS SCORES NAVY The commandant, who is no long of the form of commandant, who is no long of the form of commandant and the new form of government wort into effect immediately.

Clubs Freely Used.

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lar has been marked by "almost in-conceivable treachery." The Tele-

"nurely and simply the destrucmitted by the Navy Department "in
of British power."

The Government and is generally Pact tion of British power.' Not a Raising of Blockade, as Interpreted in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The desian people and allied and neutral countries, does not, as interpreted by officials here, amount to the raisng of the blockade which has been to its representative and the commaintained by the allied and asso- mander of the forces in Europe clated governments since soon after the Bolsheviki seized control of the enter wholeheartedly into the cam-

All of North Siberia Occupied by strain upon the morale of the fight-Red Forces, Soviet Announces, LONDON, Jan. 17.-All of North creasing their confidence in their Siberia, beginning at Tulun, and all leaders the Lumsky district is occupied by red forces, and the Soviet Government exists everywhere, in conjunction with the Central Soviet, according to Irkutsk advices forwarded from Moscow by wireless. The Sov-

"On the night of Jan. 10 a bloodlovsk, in Mahchatka Province. All and in the Carribean, and when war less revolution occurred at Petropavof the garrison has gone over to the was declared were rushed through people and all of the officers, heads a brief and inadequate preparation of the district and other officials for distant service.

Between Vladivostok and the Us- principle of concentration of maxi- sell city esco. Klaich Control 600

HALLEN CASE JURY

Told by Judge, on Inquiry, It Can Return Verdict Against One Defendant.

After arguments by attorneys last ing three hours, the \$65,000 dames suit of Miss Hildegarde Hallen, 5876 Delmar boulevard, was submitted to a jury in the Circuit Court at 7:10 o'clock last night. At 10:30 the jury reported that it had not yet reached discuss the case with anyone was still deliberating, the Court an

out until 6 o'clock if it did not reach a verdict meantime. The jury at 3 p. m. sent a mesme return a verdict for or against one o fthe defendants and report a disgreement as to the other defer "Where's the thing you stick in He instructed the jury that it would

ing it, for I am more afraid of her nounced that he would keep the jury

permissible to do this.

Miss Hallen named as defendants The youngster thought "taking the in her suit John S. Leahy, an attor ney, and former Chief of Detective James H. Smith, charging them with "I will give you \$10 if you will falsely arresting her in connection with the investigation of forger said a man in a family hotel to an charges against her former employe M. Dwight Fortner. She asserted that she had been given the 'third degree" when she was questioned in

ties, but added, "However, I will tell the matter. Because of the absence of Frank you without compensation that I H. Haskins, one of the plaintiff's lawyers, her other attorney, Randolph Laughlin, was compelled and called out to his wife, "Sadie, argue the entire case for her, the you give this man the census in-Haskins was called out of the city on another case. His associate, in open-ing the argument, referred to the handicap under which he labored because Haskins was away, as the latter, Laughlin said, had taken notes of testimony during the trial on which counsel expected to base their arguments. He then reviewed the en-

> Arguments for the defense were made by Associate City Counselor Griffin, representing Smith, and Charles P. Williams, attorney Leahy

Miss Hallen sat in court until the jury was excused last night.

um force in the critical area of the SENATE TESTIMONY conflict. "6. The Department's representative with the allied admiralty was not supported during the most critica

"I am very sorry that you should months of the war, either by the ade

be placed in such an unfavorable quate personnel or by the adequate forces that could have been sup-"The criticisms in the press at- cipal subordinates and was not even

"Could Not Be Carried Out."

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The board of conte purchase. The beginn lection of artistic book obtained by the purcha carefully selected exar tury to the present. specimens bought is a tury binding in red Clovis Eve; a sixteenth guerite de Valois, t hinders Eve; a sixte binding in calfskin Gothic designs, in the froi Tory; a sever binding bearing the of Louis XV, from t Jacques Colombat: a morocco with pointil XV; also specimens b

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table painted glass

TRUCTION

\$52,000 GIVEN

TO ART MUSEUM

Objects He Stipulates.

It Then Will Accrue to the

board, has given the museum \$52,000

The income from \$50,000 of this

afft amounting at 5 per cent to

\$2500 annually, will be used under

the terms of the gift for the pur-

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interest on the remaining \$2000 is to

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the principal, is to accrue to the

indicate that, at 5 per cent, \$2000

would grow in 100 years to \$263,000.

The museum receives from the

city the proceeds of a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 valuation. This, for the

last fiscal year, amounted to \$138,-663.01. This is spent for main-

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Also Presents Art Objects.

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bronze, fron, copper, horn and bam-

craftsmanship. The writing brush

and ink cases are a sort of Japanese

nember of the Museum board, has

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thirteenth century French workman-ship also was acquired. Bixby, it was announced, has also presented to the museum a collection Several more of the objects ac-

of 100 Japanese writing brush and quired by Bixby on his recent pur-ink cases and 28 Japanese tobacco chasing tour for the Museum in chasing tour for the Museum in China and Japan have arrived, and are on view with the rest of the collection previously installed. One of inlaid and lacquered wood, silver, the new arrivals is a finely modeled most skillful and elaborate Monzu, from southern China, and a:tributed to the fifth century. It is about 50 inches tall and was origing Mallinckrodt, another ally painted in colors, some traces o

painters and an intimate friend and associate of Rousseau, Corot and This canvas was shown at works, a somber and ominous at- between 1338 and 1573. osphere pervades the composition.

the middle distance is a glimpse of meadow with grazing cattle. The are also a bamboo window dred men and women insight into the atmosphere of the entire painting is shade, gilded metal temple hangings, soul of France by describing the augrestive of the ominous hush bronze statuettes of Kwanyin, the lideals of the four French classes, which precedes the advent of a love of the precedes the advent of a love of living and bronze statuettes of Kwanyin, the lideals of the four French classes, which she gave as the peasant, work-

which distinguished the Barbizon school; and as Corot was the ex-

Has Deposited Crisp New Bills

clevis Eve; a sixteenth century binding made for Henry IV and Margerite de Valois, by one of the bills in a letter to him from the man. It had been mailed some place in the deep mailed s

morocco with pointille tooling, made charge of making money illegally of many generations."

for Marie Leszinska, wife of Louis again is sought by officials.

Get Spirit of America.

INTO SOUL OF FRANCE

Remains in City as Guest of Alliance Française.

which remain. Age has imparted to Madame Madeleine Clemenceauthe marble a wonderfully rich, ivory-like tone. Not less interesting are Premier, who spoke at Hotel Statter two flerce-visaged Japanese warriors, yesterday on "The Soul of France," carved from wood and gilded. They remained in St. Louis today and at are temple guardian figures, one of noon was the guest of the Alliance them probably being Zocho-Ten, Francaise at luncheon at the St. Troyon. This canvas was shown at "Lord of Growth and Guardian of Louis Country Club. A dinner in her the Museaum in 1916 in the Loan the South," and the other Tamon-honor by the Alliance at some place Exhibition of paintings of the Bar-Ten, "The Well-Famed, and Guard-bizon school. As in most of Dupre's ian of the North." They date from be given. She was the guest of the Alliance last night at a reception at Several other exquisite examples the Women's Club, 4600 Lindell In the foreground is a small pool or of Japanese wood earving have been boulevard. Mme. Jacquemaire will

Peasants Salvation of France. tion—composed of patriots devoted lieved no their soil, astonishingly sober. way.

Three Months for Cucchi. 7616 Very ing so was Dupre the interpreter of Attorney Makes Discovery After He tion—composed of patriots devoted

tury binding in red morocco, by almost forgotten by the lawyer but rallied with the same arder to the clovis Eve; a sixteenth century bind- one day he found several crisp new defense of their nation as did the bills in a letter to him from the man

said: "In helping her, you mingled forever some of the spirit of America with the soul of France."

work was chartly, declaring he knew the the terrible suffering of addicts inently from day to day.

Both Miss Strauss and Figg are the frequently wrote prescriptions convinced that the real solution of

The negotiations, an early American specifies at the predecessor of the piant to the predecess

MANNING ADMITS MEETING TODAY PRESCRIBING DRUG TO SEEK SOLUTION FOR DYING YOUTH

He Ordered Cocaine Given to Young Man in Last Stages of Tuberculosis.

MADE PRESCRIPTIONS WITH RUBBER STAMP

for a 20-year-old drug addict who in the Odeon this afternoon will and said he wanted to be let alone.

was in the last stages of conendeavor to arrive at some sometion, he admitted today in his lution of the cost of living problems. The policeman who visited the house yesterday and aided in removatory and aided in r

was sentenced in the Federal Court to two years' imprisonment for violation of the Federal anti-narcotic lation of the Federal anti-narcotic speakers.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel, Fair

nything unethical about that." He said he had been treating Fink for addiction to drugs, and added Arrangements for the meeting that he "had a suspicion that he had were in charge of a committee from

case of it.

ty. He said that Dr. Manning had so Miss Strauss says, the remarkaviolated the act ever since its estab- ble result that women passed by the roomer, got

Has Deposited Crisp New Bills in Bank.

Another donor to the Museum was Another donor to the Museum was Mrs. Robert Johnston, who gave an Indian tea service in chased silver, consisting of three pieces.

Old Bindings Purchased.

The board of control has lately made a number of acquisitions by the first floor that the bogs of black becamed in waterbury. Conn., informed Miss over that the bogs only to discover that the bo

AV: also specimens by Roger Paine (1736) and the modern craftsmen.

Conden-Sanderson and Chamboile
Control of America.

Get Spirit of America.

Long that not accumulated a fortune from his practice, but that much of his by displaying this outfit in their by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated to the salvation of France, she work was charity, declaring he knew windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from by displaying this outfit in their lice to the salvation of France, she windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from his practice, but that much of his by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from his practice, but that much of his by displaying this outfit in their windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from his practice, but that much of his windows and in advertising it promulated a fortune from his practice, but that much of his by displaying this outfit in their line is practice.

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tror and a dressing table. The accompromise of reservations to the type called "Chinese influence which the design own. A Sheraton table is satinged and two arm chairs which were delegations, said no agreement was tained, have decorations of paint-stained, but a compromise of reservations to the design of the type called "Chinese and the look for such articles and will look for su

OF HIGH PRICES

Convicted Doctor Testifies Pledge Against Waste Will

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S

Given Three Months in Miss Edith Strauss Are on had been Carpenter's servant as penter's attains and triends with a would aid in this proceeding with a last 15 years.

phine and cocaine every other day Housewives' League a mass meeting once had property valued at \$150,- St. Louis County, but he sold it about for a 20-year-old drug addict who in the Odeon this afternoon will was in the last stages of con-endeavor to arrive at some and said he wanted to be let alone. testimony at the inquest into the death of Anthony Fink, who died yesterday morning in a room occupied by himself and his wife at Strauss, special representative of the strauss, special representative of the special representative of the special representative of the strauss, special representative of the strauss special representative of the strauss of odd and physically feeble. The report of the hospital representative of the strauss of odd and physically feeble. The report of the storage and that charges are queling Carpenter to the hospital reported that although surrounded by valuable pictures and fine furniture Carpenter's brothers. Bryan and charges are queling Carpenter to the hospital reported that although surrounded by valuable pictures and fine furniture Carpenter's brothers. Bryan and Carpenter's brothers, Bryan and valuable pictures and fine furniture Carpenter was "destitute, feeble- Y, and his sister, Mrs. J. C. Glendenminded and physically feeble." Among his belongings the report of the cost of the hospital reported that although surrounded by valuable pictures and fine furniture Carpenter's brothers. Bryan and Carpenter was "destitute, feeble- Y, and his sister, Mrs. J. C. Glendenminded and physically feeble." Among his belongings the report of the hospital reported that although surrounded by valuable pictures and fine furniture. Dr. Manning yesterday afternoon the women of the United States in Department of Justice in organizing Among his belongings, the report of his condition.

They called for cocaine and morphine.

Mayor Kiel, Charles, Claffin Alien and L. L. Leonard are other speakers.

Mrs. Frank P. Hays, president of the sue prescriptions given with a lub- Housewives' League, will preside.

sue prescriptions given with a Dr. The principal object of the meeting ber stamp?" Coroner Vitt asked Dr. will be to enlist the residents of St. Manning.

"Well, the addicts got so they forged my prescriptions, and I adopted the stamp to stop the practice." replied the wirness. "I don't see anything unethical about that."

No Seats Reserved. Mrs. Fink, who also is an addict. Houston T. Force, John Thompson, them down ledders. Considerable treating her husband since October. Littlefield, W. H. Blume. Harold she became so drowsy while on the Haill, M. J. Cowan, J. H. Weiseman, bood, as the danger to the occupants shouting "Whoopee" and other valls father is secretary-treasurer of the She became so drowsy while on the witness stand that it was necessary of to arouse her. She spent last night, the first night following her husthe first night following her huslargest possible attendance, the meetThe courthouse, the head of the courthouse, shouting "Whoopee" and other yells.

Was thought to be greater than it actually was.

The courthouse, shouting "Whoopee" and other yells.

No one seemed to be disturbed, so he turned the pony onto the sidewalk.

The couple wished to keep turned the pony onto the sidewalk. the first night following her hus-band's death, in the holdover:

Dr. Manning was arrested yester-day as a Coroner's witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters with the first floor, were awak-ry Stecker was in such haste that he married in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen, who Pedestrians on the sidewalk took to conduct the rooming house, and the street. Justice of the Peace Henhaving intended to go there and be married in June.

Their romance

stream, reflecting darkly the majestic trees which rise toward a sky

| Stream, reflecting darkly the ma| Stream, reflecting darkly th Following the imposition of sen- bureau to spread the propaganda climbed through a window to the Kinslowe hurled a cuspidor through

which she gave as the peasant, working class, bourgeoise and uppere or "society" class.

Peasants Salvation of France.

Peasants Salvation of France.

Page entenced him to four years a plan win be presented whereby a plan will be presented where

leniency for him because of his youth up of tested, high grade goods, is as THAN IN LAST QUARTER OF 1918

The board of control has made a number of acquisitions by purchase. The beginning of a collection of artistic bookbindings was obtained by the purchase of some 12 carefully selected examples of varicus periods from the sixteenth century to the present. Among the turn to the present. Among the properties of the defendant was more relief with the same ardor to the present. Among the purchase of the defendant was made a number of acquisitions by with counterfeiting. The accused hovers very near this small group, where simple hearts are accustomed to follow the great paths of duty and and the fact that he partly supports and the fact th

Declares He Is Persecuted. been assured that St. Louis mer- ager for the receiver, to the City The physician told the Judge he chants will co-operate with the Register, filed today. Figures for

Several specimens of antique furnitive were acquired. Among these were acquired. Among these was still of the opinion he said he was still of the opinion he said he was still of the opinion he said he was still of the opinion he had not violated the Harrison act and declared he always had the interest of his patients at heart.

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invited flowers.

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they would do about getting narcars were not covered by her hair.

One man told officers that

Once-Wealthy Man Taken to Hospital Destitute

Wilbur M. Carpenter, 79 Years Old, Found Surrounded by Costly Furniture but Without Food.

The police and agents of the Provi- of Granite City AID WILL SPEAK

The police and agents of the Provident Association took charge of Carpenter and his effects after an investigation following a report received last Sunday that he had no Sentenced to Two Years in Assistant in Charge of ProsePrison and Cucchi Is

Cution of Profiteers and

Given Three Months in

Assistant in Charge of Prose
Closed by Hattle Bell, of 3231 Market street, a negress, who said she had been Garpenter's servant 35 penter's affairs and friends said they prohibition. last 15 years. Once Worth \$150,000.

Dr. Thomas S. Manning of 3867 Under the joint auspices of the Delmar boulevard prescribed mor- Fair Price Commission and the that time he told a reporter he had the McKnight and Clayton roads in the that time he told a reporter he had the McKnight and Clayton roads in the McKnight and Clayton roads in the that time he told a reporter he had the McKnight and Clayton roads in the McKnight and McKnight and McKnight and McKnight and McKnight and Mc

Prescriptions issued by Dr. Manning to Fink, found in the room, were made out with a rubber stamp, was not considered and the rubber stamp.

Attired Persons Down Ladders to Safety.

ter ending Dec. 31, 1919, operated partition. ried 9.515.550 more passengers. The increase in the number of passengers was 17 per cent and in the

Total number of cars less than 5 per cent. These are figures of the quarterly Miss Strauss says that she has report of Albert T. Perkins, man-

> 7 1-7 cents. 7 cents 38,429,824 3 % cents .. 877,266 2 % cents .. 19,123 Average number of

cars operated-Daily 1291 Saturdays .. 1175

Be Requested of Women at Gathering at Odeon
This Afternoon.

Wilbur M. Carpenter, 79 years old, said, were 18 paintings, some of them probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the destitute patient pending a Probate of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the destitute patient pending a Probate of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the destitute patient pending a Probate of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the destitute patient pending a Probate of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the destitute patient pending a Probate of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the furniture. There was no food in the furniture of the probably of considerable value, and many articles of genuine antique furniture. There was no food in the furniture. There was no food in the furniture of the furniture of the furniture of the furniture of the furniture. Court inquiry as to his mental con-dition. The owner of the flat was reported to be Louis C. Penningroth,

YOUTH, POLO PONY AND

Firemen Carry Several Scantily They All Arrive With a "Whoopee" When Country Club Employe Celebrates Prohibition.

A fire at 4 a. m. today in a three- Edward Kinslowe, 18 years old, story building at 3639 Olive street, rode into Clayton yesterday from the Constance Breitt. 17. daughter of Mr. formerly occupied by the Jefferson St. Louis Country Club on a polo and Mrs. Frederick C. Breitt of 3635 Arrangements for the meeting Club, but now conducted as a room-pony and played bad man like the Juniata street, cloped to Clayton on were in charge of a committee from that he "had a suspicion that he had were in charge of a committee from tuberculosis." An autopsy disclosed members of the Housewives' League ing house, caused 20 roomers to cowboys do in the movies. From Young, a physician, of Glasgow, Ky. beo, and include many examples of a Bodhisattva or beo, and include many examples of skillful and elaborate the most skillful John Trigg Moss, G. V. R. Mechin, J. some of them going to windows and bottle of whisky. He is an exercise Corps, serving overseas with Base Arrested as Witness.

Alexander Goodwin, J. P. Higgins.

Mrs. Fink, who also is an addict.

Houston T. Force, John Thompson,

checkers in the rear of the barber Clayton Miss Breitt gave her name filled with wind-tossed clouds. In that Fink died of consumption.

In her lecture yesterday she sought that Fink died of consumption.

Following the imposition of senting the middle distance is a glimpse of admit air under the roofs of temples.

In her lecture yesterday she sought that Fink died of consumption.

Following the imposition of senting the propaganda of purchasing only sensible, necessity of purchasing only sensible of by firemen after suffering cuts from gilt ball on the barber pole outside

Kicks Glass Out of Door. He tried to get into the residence

Mrs. Alice Hook, a second floor through a panel of plate glass in it. lishment in 1915, and that he belishment in 1915, and that he believed he had made a fortune that
lived he had made a fortune that lived he had come to live that lived he had l

room in which the five men were huddled and challenged them to come out one by one. They had no intention of coming out, even five at a time, so Kinslowe, disappoint-

partition.

Two of the men in the cellar had crawled out a window and had summoned a Deputy Sheriff. He and three other men captured Kinslowe, who was celebrating the advent of who was celebrating the advent of Boston, Jan. 17.—The jail population of Massachusetts has diminished of Massachusetts has diminished of Massachusetts has diminished of Massachusetts has diminished by the last few

band Won Hed by Promises
of Trip to Orient.

Mrs. Sarah V. O'Rourke Verzosa, only 2500 during the last month. In 23 years old, yesterday filed suit to addition to prohibition, another rea-

annul her marriage to Paul R. Ver- son assigned is high wages. pino, to whom she was married Jan.

10 at Granite City, Ill., by a Justice IAU FR TRIFS TO FAM USE of the Peace after a two weeks' ac-

bright future. He also promised her George Abbott, city prison keeper, a trip to the Orient and assured her yesterday visited an undertaker and of a "gaudy career" if she married arranged to have his body cremated

him, she says.

Mrs. Verzosa now says that her marriage was a mistake, as she does not love the defendant, nor does he love her. She alleges that at the time of the ceremony her mind was a blank. Verzosa is a student, it was

MAN SHOT AFTER 3 FIGHT FOLLOWING **'LAST FEW DRINKS'**

Wounded by One of Two Policemen He Trips When They Seek Cause of Woman's Scream.

Edward Hill, 30 years old, \$191 circumstances growing out of his eagerness to get a few last drinks before the dawn of constitutional

He says that he recalls nothing beyond the fact that he took a young woman to a theater at Chippewa call for her after the show-and that he did get a few last drinks.

The police say that Hill, on his. way back to the theater, passed Mr. and Mrs. John P. Spieler of 2216 young woman he had escorted to the

theater, without a word, slapped her. wife and was knocked down. Mrs. Spieler screamed and a patrolman, answering, arrested Hill, Hill tripped the patrolman and fled. Patrolman Nauert stepped in Hill's path to rearrest him and Hill tripped him also, whereupon Nauert fired. Hill kept running and disappeared. Fifteen sitting in an ashpit in the rear of

DOCTOR AND GIRL, 17, WED AFTER ELOPING ON JAN. 9

Kentuckian, Who Was Captain With Hospital Unit 21, Treated Bride

When She Was 11. It became known today that Miss Jan. 6 and married Dr. John & Hospital Unit No. 21. Dr. Young

The couple wished to keep theff day as a Coroner's witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters which are to be used as headquarters which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters witness as he was which are to be used as headquarters step of the irst floor, were awak ry stephed a hole through it.

Most of the populace in the neighborhood had disappeared indoors, so Kinslowe tied the pony and kept up the pursuit. Two men were playing duction of prices on necessities. It

FIRST NEW YORK LIQUOR ARREST

News Brings Sudden End to Merry

Barleycorn.

cafes, restaurants and hotels. The spectors in the white light district and the knowledge that the city's 15.000 policemen were watching for ed, smashed the chair against the saloonkeepers and others to close

SAYS MARRIAGE TO FILIPINO SHE ished so rapidly during the last few KNEW 2 WEEKS WAS MISTAKE Months that county fails at Lowell, Staunton, Newburryport and Fitchburg have been ordered closed. Twenty-five county institutions which have accommodations for 6400

JAILER TRIES TO END LIFE

She charges that he won her through admiring her art work and for Cremation of Body: for Cremation of Body; Had. Trouble With Fourth Wife. making her believe that he was a college man and teacher with a NEWARK. O., Jan. 197-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 16 1920

log pens, but her glance traveled the ditch.

endaverous dog padded surlily at could make a straight getaway?"

est sigh of satisfaction.

Their host entered from the barn the car!"

Hour succeeded hour, and the emaly: house next door lay wrapped in warrant here for the lady"once he started, tensely awake.

A dull, metallic click had reached

The girl's slender figure rose in his ears; the fall of a latch on the her seat. neighboring gate.

on his shoulder and enjoining him murder of Marion Rowntree!" to silence, McCarty opened the shut-ters noiselessly and leaned out. A down the road in the opposite direction toward the open country.

commanded Mc- sparkling eyes. neath the window and was gone.

National Thrift Day

All over the United States Benjamin Frank

lin's birthday, Saturday, January 17th, is

being observed as National Thrift Day, a

part of the Y. M. C. A.'s Thrift Week

The proper way to observe this day is to

If you have a Mississippi Valley Savings Account you know how convenient and sim-

ple it is to deposit any sum, from a dollar

up, with us. Observe National Thrift Day

If you have no Mississippi Valley Account,

Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

N. W. Cor. Fourth and Pine Sts.

why not open one today, or Monday?

make a savings deposit.

by making a deposit.

of soft, brown hair, and McCarty, the local Sheriff into the game, but watching, caught his breath in a this way they're playing right into my hands. Whist, now, till you hear only bewildered contrition.

next door lay wrapped in the clear, moonless in the clear, moonless the disky guillance but his glance, but his courteously responded to the day guill with soft, brown his glance, but his courteously responded to the de
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his glance, but his voice was even as that of a young girl with soft, brown one chance now!" McCarty's tone he courteously responded to the denight. Dennis dozed and even Mcnight. Dennis dozed and even Mcnight. Dennis dozed and even Mccarty nodded fitfully, but all at
paused at the muzzle of the revolver itself unerringly in the defensive rewas an undercurrent of authority chair indicated.

This bulk seeve flashed, and the defensive responded to the defensive rewas an undercurrent of authority chair indicated.

The Grave Yawns

gure, black against the lesser dark. T was Saturday evening and Wade reder! Terhune was in the best of hu-"Stay where you are unless you tinge of color glowed beneath his Mr. Quimby you were going to have

Carty, and placing his hand on the Just a week had elapsed since the sill, he vaulted to the soft turf be-scientific test which had resulted in should scarcely regard the coming

the lantern slide sheet, the long tathe difference in his pauses to the ble and row of chairs had vanished bundredth part of a second, and as had every evidence of mechanical note them upon a chart concealed in the mechanism of the clock itself.

Bigh mellow-hued rugs covered "In the chimney back of the fire-

"Who lives next door?" asked McCarty, indicating the yard from which they had just emerged.
"The Leonards, gol darn 'em! Been fightin' 'em over that dividin' fence for five years! Tryin' to steal my land! Young city feller he is—used of those empty whisky bottles from the window.

Ione figure descended from it and wanished in the shadow of the porch, and at the same moment McCarty's sive tomes on the book shelves. The bottle degree of mental snock sustained."

McCarty listened open-mouthed, but in his eyes there was an awakness whisper came from beneath the window.

"Excuse me, sir! It may be that belied the obtuseness attributed to saw you last and I'm offering what I wonlows, intellectual communion."

In the detective had swiftly know to you, but in my own way. I won the distributed to saw you last and I'm offering what I won to you, but in my own way. I won the degree of mental snock sustained."

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vaaction, and I went with him. Were ifestation of varying emotion will know!"
you wanting me?"

definitely and irrevocably betray it-

duties in the chicken yard and at the hog pens, but her glance traveled frequently to the gate in increasing impatience, and at length she dropped the pan and ran forward with an eager little cry.

A young man had turned in from the road—shouldered young man, gray-eyed and bronzed by wind and sun. He walked with the ditch.

Fustle, now, Denny! Help me "I wanted to shake hands with you wanting me?"

It wanted to shake hands with you! I confess I had underrated your remarkable facility for stumbling upon the truth." He laughed with with thin, vie definitely and irrevocably betray itself."

"It's wonderful, beyond the power of man!" cried McCarty. "Tis bling upon the truth." He laughed with your remarkable facility for stumbling upon the truth." He laughed with with min. Very definition, and I went with min. Very definition was it. young man, gray-eyed and bronzed to trashes of glass.

by wind and sun. He walked with crashes of glass.

"Didn't the fellow turn the car around before he stopped, so they customed to free spaces, and a great, around before he stopped, so they handled the affair myself and finding."

day, of the probable importance of "Science, my dear McCarty:" The your surmise as to the identity of the chest descended. "Science, my dear McCarty: The your surmise as to the identity of the disposal of the mind."

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Is heels.

"But what'll you do with them when you get them?"

"Bad-looking brute!" commented when you get them?"

"Bad-looking brute!" commented when you get them?"

"But what'll you do with them was meritorious but not sufficiently showing me that list of questions?"

There was a new note in McCarty's run along now, sir, and come back after he shattered bottle out into the shatter out into the

with a pail of milk, and the frugal They had not long to wait. The supper was soon prepared. McCarty droning pure of a motor detached it. In hand where you relinquished your had moved from the bed over to the self from the noctural whisperings grasp of the situation, and although have an effect that'll surprise you!" had moved from the bed over to the window, and insisted that Dennis remain there, bringing him his meal on an improvised tray.

"Don't take your eyes off that house for a minute!" he cautioned.

"If anyone stirs out of it, cough."

But Dennis did not cough, and bearing swinding the part of the struck the slivered glass, a series of sharp reports like a minute changing the part of the situation, and although up to the present moment both the woman and Stephen Quimby have adhered stubbornly to their assertion of innocense, the case is practically consummated. Every link in a series of sharp reports like a minute changing the past shortly as weared on the wheelers of the situation, and although up to the present moment both the woman and Stephen Quimby have adhered stubbornly to their assertion of innocense, the case is practically consummated. Every link in a series of sharp reports like a minute changing the chain is complete and the end is a series of sharp reports like a minute."

had hoped. Mac, to open your eyes, before tonight that I have found use- last meeting, and a harassed expres- slender figure stood before him in killed!" exclaimed the detective. "In the name of the law! I've a to teach you not to grasp wildly at the obvious, but to master the subadjustments of the criminal mind. which the other man noted and rec-The girl's slender figure rose in However, to reply to your question, I may say that I have the man, my ighboring gate.

"It's all over!" she sobbed. "I dear fellow. He cannot escape me, Arousing Dennis with a heavy hand know what you want me for—the and within an hour I shall put him to a final crucial test which will deliver him to justice, a confessed. if unconsciously self-berroyed, mur-

"Indeed, sir! I'm relieved to hear mors. A smile hovered about his it!" McCarty beamed. "I thought ascetic, finely chiseled lips and a faint from what the inspector said 'twas the seance with tonight.

sath the window and was gone.

so unexpected a climax and the atDennis hung out as far as he mosphere of his consulting room was 'sceance.'" There was a touch of asperity in the detectiv 's tones. "My good man, are you so obtuse as to credit his futile denial of guilt? No shadow of doubt remains that he killed his stepdaughter. Come- Shall show you how I am prepared to convict him out of his own month?" "I will be thankful if you will, sir!" McCarty replied heartily. "I

admit I had my doubts about him having killed the girl, but if you say he did, Mr. Terhune, that's all there is about it, and I'm glad to know the

"You have a receptive mind, Mac. and if you would cultivate its pos-sibilities, it should carry you far." Terhune nodded magnanimously, his good humor restored. "Now, the good humor restored. "Now, the test which I shall apply to Stephen Quimbly tonight is one which has ong been in vogue in criminal investigations on the Continent, but, like he mechanical

apparatus I employed a week ago, I have elaborated it and multiplied its efficiency.

"The method I shall adopt will differ widely from that of the first experiment, however. Mr. Quimby will sit in this chair, you see feeling. will sit in this chair, you see, facing the fireplace, and I shall read to him twenty separate and unconnected words from a previously prepared list, asking him to name what rela-

tive thought each brings to his mind.
"That, as far as he is aware, will be the full extent of the test and he be the this extent of the test and ne will depend upon the prompt reaction of his mind, and consequent evasiveness of his countering replies. to bring him safely through the ordeal. But, Mac, every inflection of his voice, minutely graded to be differentiated by the human ear or controlled by his will, shall be rec-orded; every infinitesimal degree of time between the word I utter and

his reply shall be measured." "How in the name of goodness!" McCarty was profoundly impressed and his awestruck glance swept the room as if in quest of material evi-dence of magic.

Terhune smiled in spite of him-"The pendulum of that tall clock in the corner is really a metronome, but more finely attuned than any measurer of time and rhythm known

ducted them up the shell-lined path to a bare but acrupulously clean little dwelling and threw open the door of a room leading from the kitchen. "You can have that. It was mar's, and she's the only woman ever set foot in this house. Got no use for 'em. It'll be about two dollars, I teckon, for that wheat ye trod down coming through."

"Who lives next door?" asked Mc-carty, indicating the yard from the shadow of the porch.

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watched from behind the closed. Rreen shutters of their window, but from the house next door came no sign of the couple they sought. The whistle of the 5 o'clock train died away in the distance and the sun crept low in the Western sky before the kitchen door opened once more and the woman reappeared with a pan of scraps held resting upon her hip.

She went unconcernedly about her side in the chicken yard and at the hop pens, but her glance traveled

Dennis, a faithful shadow at his helds and will shadow at his helds nuttered excited queries, but held from the house next door came no sign of the couple they sought. The whitself of the 5 o'clock train died aborious breath for the present needs upon the cless board, and came hurriedly forward. "Where have you riedly forward. "Where have you the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to a verificate wail, a slight tremor will be increased to a discordant jangle, and the voice, moting every weak-tone of inflections of key and pitch. Thus a note of fear, too delicate to the differentiations of key and pitch.

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woman's face, framed in a cloud house after them without dragging ing."

sir, but I'd like to suggest some the same but the detective shot a keen glance changes in it. I'm not setting my-

periment, which I couldn't pretend "Oh, well." Terhune smiled in tol- to grasp the details of, but I have go-

me make one of my own to show you pothesis, and he realized somewhat I'm certain you'd be willing to try it uneasily that the conclusions of the per in his hands and fairly shot the instead."

The detective bestowed a penetrat- proved miraculously reliable in the

the lantern slide sheet, the long ta- the difference in his pauses to the won't promise to use it, remember. test, when his expectant ear caught the soft closing of the front door, scream:

Well, make your list.

Under system and method of the word and his last reply came in a choking ment, when she was killed: test, when his expectant ear caught the soft closing of the front door, scream:

"Then it was murder?"

for five years! Tryin' to steal my land! Young city feller he is—used to drive racin' cars before he took up farmin'. They got visitors—come through my wheat this mornin' same as you did. Well, I'll get back to my weedin' now; make yourselves to home."

Through the long, still summer afternoon McCarty and Dennis watched from behind the closed, green shutters of their window, but from the house next door came no land. The still of the corner of the city came but faintly monious, intellectual communion.

The stir of the city came but faintly through the shrouded windows and only the rhythmic, measured beat of the tall clock in the corner broke the stillness, until all at once an electric bell jangled a false note in the scheme, and a bourgeois, commonplace figure obtruded itself upon the scene.

Water of the city came but faintly would not presume to interfere, however, and if you don't want these the stillness, until all at once an electric bell jangled a false note in the scheme, and a bourgeois, commonplace figure obtruded itself upon the scene.

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the detective asked. "Those draperies

there, to the right of the fireplace curtain an alcove from the main hall. there without being seen by anyone A swift light broke over McCarty's ily

moodily back and forth before the cold hearth. The case was virtually complete, in his estimation, and yet several of the test words which Me-Carty had given him appeared total-Moreover, taken in the sequence he "My good man, that list is the re- nite suggestions of a nature shaped with quivering lips. blunt unscientific ex-roundsman had final word at his victim;

sion had shaken the dominance of the dusky glimmer of light.

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Reassured on this point, he configure and and every sense alert for the minutes passed slow signal. But the minutes passed slow signal. But the minutes passed slow signal. But the minutes passed slow shelf the barsh, strident whirring of the dard threw open the door of a room leading from the kitchen.

The continued alcove.

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pendulum had intervened between every nerve tense.

"Business." The countering word ame promptly. "Failure."

> "Atlanta." There was a pause of three secarefully controlled voice: "City." "Cashier." "Bank." The tone had lowered to

mere whisper. "Consumption. "Brazil."

"Brazil."

Another pause, and then in quick almost helplessly to the curtained will go. I have no desire to liste enclosure. "Mac. are you there? to a reiteration of the accusations of the accusations of the accusations of the accusations of the accusations." vasion: "Copper."

"Grave." There were beads of this means?" "Twenty-one." The man on the rack floundered peared. esperately, and finally muttered:

"Lover."

"Control." "Power." He breathed more eas-

'Chauffeur." "Motor-car."

"Hospital." Dennis, with an honest shiver.

"Look! It won't even notice the woman, and she's scared of it herwoman, and she's scared of the last three quest-tions had fall the successful save."

"Yes, sir.' His tone was a new note in McCarty's wife late, with a successful issue."

"Yes, sir.' His tone was a The replies to the last three ques-The replies to the last thought lips tions had fallen from Quimby's lips shouted, his voice thick with rage.

chair. "Escape" the detective's voice droned monotonously on. "F-freedom." The reply came in convulsive gasp.

"Murder" "Crime." The word was merely "Resurrection"-

"Religion." Terhune crushed the slip of pa-

But Dennis did not cough, and jature machine gun, and the car supper concluded, their host shortly supper concluded, their supper concluded, their sup

miraculously changed. The screen, to the world at large. It will give us ognized. "Well, make your list! I ous system and method of the word if to ward off an unnamable terror, the living-room of Mrs. Foxe's aper

CHAPTER XIV.

your purpose, but I have come back to tace you, and to see that justice

done."
"Who are you?" demanded Ter-tective's eye.
"Her husband," he observed, " There was a pause of three secnds before Quimby's reply, in a
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hune for Quimby's nerves were gone
the young man who lived in the pau
and he hall collapsed in the chair,
flat, the inventor, Mr. Antonio." his face buried in his hands. " "He has already answered you,

Mr. Terhune. I am Marion Rown-Mr. Terhune. I am Mariou Rowling brought, I demand to be take tree, or, rather, that is the name the where I can send for my attorney 'Disease." The whisper was world knows; I am the wife of An- and arrange my affairs." "McCarty!" The detective turned head indomitably high. "If not, I 'thony Leonard."

Will you come out and tell me what this girl, whom it would be mor spiration on Quimby's forehead. The draperies parted once more, mind than as willfully insubordinate and a very sheepish McCarty ap- and undutiful as her own confe

"You'll forgive me for springing of course, she chooses to claim the surprise on you, sir?" he begged. murdered the other girl." I didn't want to spoil the little "Oh, no!" Marion si

party you had planned for tonight, "I didn't even know you were in the the way I did the last one; and 'tis apartment-house that night.' Five measured strokes ticked out a good thing that you can hear what the young lady has to say for her-"Soap." He had deliberately self, in the presence of him that chosen to put a far-fetched defini-would have done her as much harm as murder if he'd been left the Quimby had gathered himself to-

> gether by a supreme effort, and at McCarty's words he sprang to his raised as if he would strike down his path.

"Who was the girl whose dead body you foisted off on all as yours? How of breaking beneath the centinued came she to be in your clothes? Are you a murdress? tenaciously gripped the arms of his enough upon us, but I'll put you now where you'll do no further mis chief!

"Not so fast, Mr. Quimby." Mc Carty stepped forward with a stern. hard light in his eyes. "It's too late in the day to try that old game of yours, and I've a piece of paper you'll not compel me to produce. Tis à warrant for charging you with conspiracy, fraud and misappropriation of funds; and with a little more time I could dig but it'll be enough to hold you for

I now by whom, it all came so sol-

Money."
"Wealth," responded Quimby withthe station.

"Inheritance."

"Will." A double stroke of the

The seeming apparition shook even the stroke of the bounded forward, then paused with every nerve tense.

The seeming apparition shook even the stroke of the bounded forward, then paused with the stroke of the every nerve tense. "It was not I who was killed, you see." The soft voice seemed to fill the room. "You were overready to put me in my grave since I frustrated to you would ide." you would join my husband in pre

McCarty carefully avoided the de-

"If I am under arrest on them preposterous charges you brought, I demand to be taken

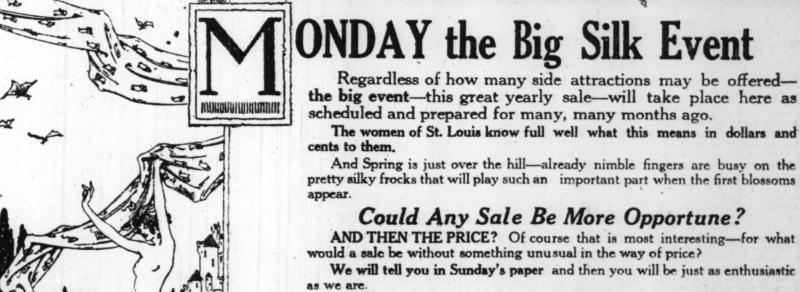
charitable to consider out "Oh, no!" Marion said gently

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Well, what would you guess? Just dot it down on a The Price? slip of paper and see how close you come when we tell you in Sunday's papers.



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Wanted a Demi gress to Help Peace Work; for Coalition

By DAVID LAV A Special Corresponde WASHINGTON, Ja

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HOOVER LETTER IN 1918 BACKED WILSON POLICY

Basis for Welcoming Him as Possible Democratic Nomince Is That He Favored Executive's Leadership.

WILSON HAD MADE PARTISAN APPEAL

Wanted a Democratic Congress to Help in War and Peace Work; Suggestion for Coalition Nominee.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—If the Republicans should nominate Herbert Hoover, it is by no means out-side of the range of possibility that the Democrats would endorse him and bring about coalition Government for the first time in American

There would be no electoral contest, and, being the successful nom-inee of both parties, Mr. Hoover nore party lines and draw upon individuals from both parties in selecting a Cabinet and managing the

This very interesting suggestion came to me from a man in the Democratic party who, perhaps, has as much power today as anybody else in it in influencing the next Demo cratic convention at San Francisco, and was a direct consequence of the speech made in New York by Julius Barnes, intimate friend of the for-mer Food Administrator, saying that Mr. Hoover was a Progressive Republican and that it was his own in full the text of the communicawish that the Republicans and not tion. the Democrats do the nominating.

Many other Democrats were printed in full in an accompanying peeved by the utterance. They in- "box" in the Post-Dispatch today.) dignantly demanded to know if Mr. loover collaborated with Mr. Barnes in preparing that speech, and were letter) that Mr. Hoover supported ewhat reassured to find out that the President in that appeal for the he did not and that his first knowl- election of a Congress that would told him of the delivery of the ad- President himself seemed to foresee

There happened to be Wednesday They were ity the Democratic party. alking seriously about Hoover for the Democratic nomination when along came the Barnes' speech to cast a wet blanket on their talk.

They construct theorer for When Mr. Hoover came back from Europe recently, he came out flatly for the league of nations covenant and, while he and a great

They construed the speech as con-temptuous disdain for the Democrate party and a sort of expedient inthe Republicans failed to see the merits of Hoover as a candidate. that only through the establishment of the league can the mistakes Hoover's Letter in 1918. What Mr. Barnes said about Mr.

Hoover being a Progressive Republican in 1912, however, did not dismay the Democrats se very much as throughout the world on the moot Democrat or Republican? matter of fact, the Republicans whom I have encountered here are squelching the Hoover talk with the Republican? The answer is that he etcr. off-hand remark that any man who would like to be neither, but to act supported President Wilson's partisan appeal for a Democratic Congress in 1918 wouldn't be nominated but applying equally as well today to Agrerica's position in world af-fairs. And it begets another quesby a Republican convention.

have searched the records for fairs. that letter written by Herbert Hoover to Freder accoudert of New York on the eye of the 1918 congressional "Is it necessary to have a bitter the eve of the 1918 congressional election, and found that, owing to the congestion of election news and Europe is in distress and the probparty statements, only a brief excerpt was carried over the press wires of the country at that time.

Inasmuch as the letter is now the

subject of controversy, and is bound ties to unite on a man and present a Houston. to be the document on which Mr. tional affairs?" Hoover will be welcomed in the Democratic party, as an offset to talk of construing him solely as a Republican, it is pertinent to publish

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Hoover's Letter Supporting the President in 1918 Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HE full text of the letter written by Herbert Hoover to Frederic Coudert of New York, on the eye of the 1918 congressional election, in support of President Wilson's continued leadership after the latter had appealed for a Democratic Congress, and now a matter of renewed interest because of mention of Hoover for the presidential nomination, was as follows:

I have yours of Nov. 2 in front of me. My own views are sum-marized in a word; that we must have united support for the President. In the issue before us there can be no party poli-ties. It is vital that we have a solid front and a sustained lead-

I am for President Wilson's leadership, not only in the con duct of the war, but also in the negotiation of peace and after-wards in the direction of America's burden in the rehabilitation war is to see the establishment empires that are responsible to their people. This is the vital safeguard to permanent peace. The passing of their militaristic autocracies must be and is rapidly being marked by such treatment as to put that system out of action forever.

President's Negotiations. There is no greater monument to any man's gentus than the conduct of negotiations with the enemy by the President. There has been a steady growth of realization by the German people and her deluded allies of the ebauchery into which they and the world have been plunged by militarism. The President has by his conduct and word stimulated this realization. He has assured them justice if they themselves will throw off their yoke, and he has not hesitated in

force against their military dic-If the final overthrow and surrender of autocracy can be ac-complished through the Ger-

(The text of the Hoover letter is

Views on Return to U. S.

It was on this basis (that of the

mans and their allied people themselves, the President will not only save the lives of a million American boys and countless innocent women and children, but will have attainel more complete victory and

more permanent guaranted of peace than any other means. Wilson's Leadership.
The President's leadership has gained gigantle strides in this course. The terms of surrender are being made by Marshal

Foch and our military leaders. The action of the Bulgarian, Turkish and Austrian people has or is forcing the acceptance of these terms. The German people will sooner or later do so. Our object in the overthrow of all autocracies in Europe and

the establishment of government by the people is but part of our great burden, for, beyond this, when these immediate objects are attained, we still have before us the greatest problem that our Government has ever faced, if we are to prevent Europe's im molation in a conflagration of anarchy, such as Russia is plunged in today.

We must nurse Europe back to industry and self-support and we must ourselves avoid entanglement in the process. This can be accomplished only by this same leadership, which has the confidence of the great mass of people in Europe. The President has spoken throughout this war the aspirations of the vast ma jority of the American people There is no other leadership pos sible now if we are to succeed in these great issues

irs faithfull HERBERT HOOVER.

WIDOW WINS \$25,000 SUIT

Judgment Obtained by Mrs. Joseph in Stahl in Action Against Dr. F. W. Veninga.

adge came when the newspaper men support his leadership—and the obtained a judgment in Circuit Judge that the election of the Republicans would be construed as a repudiation Dr. Frederick W. Veninga, a physinight a conference of 10 leading of his leadership, so he asked for cian, of 3409 South Jefferson avenue.

Democrats, all of them powerful in the election of a Democratic major- in settlement of her suit for \$25,000 When Mr. Hoover came back

enant and, while he and a great many other liberals are not altogether pleased with some of terms of peace, the view is shared by the former Food Administrator ment of the league can the mistakes of the peace treaty be from time to time revised as conditions warrant

E. M. House.

"Is it necessary to have a bitter political campaign at a time when Democrats of the State have lems of reconstruction for the American people are as staggering as they were in the war? And wouldn't it whose guest Mr. House will be upon the patriotic thing for both particle with the patriotic with the lems of reconstruction for the Amer-

MAN WHO SUFFERED SUNSTROKE 10 YEARS AGO HANGS HIMSELF

A sunstroke suffered 10 years ago is given as the cause for the death of Val Schweiter, 56 years old, of of Val Schweiter, as years old, of 4049 Neosho street, whose body was found at 3 p. m. yesterday hanging at the end of a clothes line, from a rafter in a hayloft at the rear of the home. Schweiter is believed to have climbed to the rafter on a lader and then jumped off after adjusting the rope.

His wife told policemen that she left the home in the forenoon and at that time her husband was seated in the kitchen, apparently morose asked him if he felt ill, she said, and he replied, "My head's gone wrong." She said he had suffered the sunstroke 10 years ago and had had periods of mental depression there-

FIRE DAMAGES OFFICE BUILDING Blaze in East St. Louis Attributed to

Short Circuit.
Fire damaged the Josephine Building, a three-story structure at St. Louis and Collinsville avenues. East St. Louis, about \$3000 at 6 a. m. to-

The origin of the blaze is believed to have been a short circuit in the electric wiring system on the second floor. The building is occupied by offices and classrooms of a business

Oil Explosion Kills Four.
the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Jan. 17.—Four men were killed, nine probably fatally injured and several others severely burned by flaming crude oil yester-day when a still at the Sinclair Oil Co.'s refinery in East Chicago ex-

Mrs. Josephine Stahl, 35 years old. a widow, of 3440 Halliday avenue, Falkenhainer's court today against in settlement of her suit for \$25,000 damages based on a breach of proraentered by agreement of both sides \$38 and \$20 in stamps.

According to Mrs. Stahl's petition. Dr. Veninga promised to marry ner and was accepted on Aug. 20, 1912. She charged that he postponed the wedge and a four-ounce bottle of wedding for various reasons and on whisky. Nov. 28, 1917, notified her that their held that this breach of promise ha- \$50. miliated her and prevented her from making an advantageous marriage. She is the widow of Fred Stahl, a former St. Louis livery stable propri

Sentiment Found Since Arrival of

AUSTIN, Tem, Jan. 17 .- Since the arrival of E. M. House in Texas, a few days ago, many of the leading

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SUIT FILED TO BREAK NO INCREASE IN BONDS BOPP TELLS HOW HARD WILL OF J. H. DAUES PROPOSED FOR SEWERS IT IS TO STOP GAMBLING

Takes Action Against Mayor Appeal of Engineers That \$2,-Kiel. Nurse and Others. 575,000 Is Insufficient.

A suit to set aside the will of John Henry Daues, who was the uncle and business partner of Mayor Kiel, was filed today by his daughter, Mrs. Florence May English, or boll Etzel lotment of \$2,575,000 for sewers in avenue. The estate was inventoried at \$28,816. Daues died Oct. 22 at The civic committee of the Europe Civic committee of the Europe Civic committee at the civic committee of the Europe Civic committee at the civic committee of the Europe Civic committee at the civic civic committee at the civic Florence May English, of 5512 Etzel

the age of 71.

In the will dated Sept. 22 last. Daues left a part of his estate to Miss Rose C. Esswein, 23 years old. of 1320 Pestalozzi street, who nursed him in the last three months of his

Heyde and Florence May Heyde. must not greatly called that the The suit names as defendants the sewer item could not be increased St. Louis Union Trust Co., executor

Gollar and Coranna Daues Kiel, a granddaughter of Daues. All of these were named as beneficiaries in he will, in which Mrs. English was etf with only \$1. Mayor Kiel's part of the inherit-ance was stock in the Kiel & Daues Bricklaying and Contracting Co., and of the bond issue to exactly \$24,in the contracting and supply, with a value of about \$4000. Twenty shares of stock in the Gilsonite Con-

struction Co., valued at \$2000 were left to Elmer A. Kiel and Emil Gollar received eight shares of Title Tripology Co. stock Guaranty Trust Co. stock. To Miss Esswein was left \$1000 in interest in the Lone Star Construc-tion Co., capitalized at \$14,000. There was a provision that Daues' The petition alleges Daues was un-

mind when he made his will. BURGLARS LEAVE TOOLS

FOR BREACH OF PROMISE Ransack Six Offices, but Find Loot

Olive Street. Burgiars left their tools behind them after ransacking the offices of

six firms in the five-story building at 1421 Olive street last night. Combinations were knocked off two safes obtained was the office of William with it the sewerage of the western Finck & Co., overall manufacturers. portion of Southampton, must be de

38 and \$20 in stamps.

In the office of the Angelica age.

"Fourth, at least one of the Jacket Co., on the first floor, they left a screw driver, a hammer, a projects necessary to complete the pair of pliers, two drills and an iron flood relief of the Mill Creek Valley

Burglars who entered the Minerva engagement was broken. The ol-lowing January he was married to Market streets, last night, broke lowing January he was married to Market streets, last night, broke Miss Helen Ruhland. Mrs. Stahl open the cash register and stole

ST. LOUIS SOLDIERS RETURN which could be cured by the con-

Last of A. E. F. Due to Reach New will continue to exist.

George Washington, which arrived now using about 120 miles, built at New York Monday, were the following listed from St. Louis: Frank J. Verderber. John Vitt, Fred L. Zimlich, Samuel S. Tuttle and Antalysis of the samuel S. Tuttle thony Haase. First Lieut. Churles and some of which have only by W. Burton of Edwarsville. Ill. came the narrowest margin failed to bepressed themselves in favor of Her- on the same ship. All those named come catastrophes.

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Daughter, Cut Off With \$1, Board of Estimate Turns Down Sheriff Declares It Is Nearly

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, meeting yesterday aft-ernoon with the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen, decided not to increase the alpressing gambling in St. Louis Counlotment of \$2,575,000 for sewers in to

the sewer appropriation be largely increased, pointing out that the original estimate of the sum needed, tion. Those gambling are in a posibased on 1918 construction prices, was \$5,600,000 and that this had been cut to \$3,420,000 and finally as plaintiffs are Mira Monette Daues
Heyde and Florence May Hayde.

As the sum total of the bond issue must not greatly exceed \$24,000,000.

of the will; Miss Esswein, Mayor and that every item was demanded Kiel, his son Elmer A. Kiel, Emil with equal force by some depart-Total Shaved to \$24,000,000 The only change made in the tab-ulated list of sums for various objects was in cutting the grade crossing elimination item from \$980,000 to \$905,000. This brought the total

> The Civic Committee of the En gineers' Club, in its plea for an in-

that the extension and protection of To Miss Esswein was left \$1000 in the damaged sewer outlets along United States bonds and a dividend the Mississippi River must be dropped. We are informed that there are about 30 of these outlets \$4000 life insurance should be used that portions of the sewers are conwhich are in very bad condition, and tinually being destroyed by the Star Co. The residue of the estate was left to the grandchildren. tection of these outlets is a business necessity, as clearly illustrated by duly influenced and was of unsound the city's experience with the Rocky Branch sewer, where the failure to provide \$40,000 requested in 1918 to protect this outlet permitted during a heavy rain the destruction of over, 300 feet of the expensive

sewer which the city is now ring at a cost of over \$100,000. "Second, the completion of the construction of the North Baden trunk sewer must be abandoned, and with this decision the possibility of development of this valley lying along the Wabash Railroad from Baden to Florissant avenue, either industrially or for housing, vanishes

"Third, the construction of the The only place where any loot was Wherry avenue outlet sewer, and Here the burglars opened a "strong ferred indefinitely, although in this ox" and took from it \$56 in cash, district there are hundreds of people a \$50 Liberty bond, a voucher for living within a short distance of a shallow creek filled with crude sew-

> in all probability, that the flooding around the Union Station cannot be cared for.

Local Troubles.

ble points, where streets have been struction of additional street inlets.

would like to be neither, but to act along the lines of policy set forth in TEXAS DEMOCRATS FOR HOOVER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Among solete and unsafe sewers in the low-the returning troops on board the er part of the city, of which we are

were sent to Camp Dix. The last of the A. E. F. will arrive on the Northern Pacific which SLEPT ON COUNTER IN STORE

Also Hesitated About Paying \$7000 Yearly Rental; Establishmen Now Pays More Than \$350,000.

W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking last night at the dedication of the new Vandervoort Music Hall, told of his acquaintance with the store founder, Richard M. Scruggs, in the early days of his business career. He said Scruggs often slept on a counter with a bolt of cloth as his covering and recalled times when Scruggs hesitated about paying \$7000 yearly rent for his store, while now more than \$350,000 a year is spent for rental for a store which occupies several floors of a building covering a full city block. Melville L. Wilkinson, president of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., told of his joining the establishment nine years Mayor Kiel spoke of the need of such an auditorium and its possibil-ities in the civic life of St. Louis. George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, told of the benefits to a community of a large industry concen-trated on gathering the artistic products of the world. E. Lansing Ray, of the Globe-Democrat, de-scribed the possibilities of the new hall as a civic asset. There were musical numbers by Michel Gusikeff, concert master of the St, Louis Symphony Orchestra, H. Max Steindel, solo cellist of that orchestra and Ida Delladonne, harpist. The new hall is 80 fet long by 35 feet wide and has a seating capacity of 500. The decorative idea is car-

ried out in the direct lines of the Marie Antoinette period and Adams period of the English; col-ored in soft mulberry damask, ivory and gold. The hall is rec-tangular with a brief mezzanine balcony opening from the sixth floor of the department store. Along each side of the auditorium are three boxes connected on the interior with a series of rooms representing a suite from dining room to Impossible After Places Get Established.

tion to know the Sheriff and his lep- Lashly of St. Louis County, and C. R. Springer, a St. Louis merchant uties and to watch their movements George Porter of Elchmond She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Journal of the survived by a niece, Mrs. during the terms of my predecessors in office. Whenever we made raids it has seemed that they were prepared. If any warning of impending to ask down darker to stop gambling in St. Louis County. In the absence of the Governor, they conpared. If any warning of impending to ask down darker to stop gambling to endow a young women's lodging in St. Louis County. In the absence of the Governor, they conferred with Attorney-General Meritary and the state of the governor, they conferred with Attorney-General Meritary and the state of the graph of the state of the stop gambling to endow a young women's lodging to skin a State of the stop gambling to endow a young women's lodging to endow a youn without cutting some other item

gambling resort at Maxweiton Park.

A 12-foot board fence was thrown
about a place and I myself observed
carpenters as threy worked on gam-On a Saturday night, two or three men came to the place in a taxicab.

bringing sacks of money. I in-formed them that they could not conduct any gambling there and the place did not open. I cite this to show the comparative ease with which gambling can be checked if to Home for the Aged, at Grand and Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis County today discussed with a Post-D'sdoes not become intrenched.

Magnolia avenues, died there last
does not become intrenched.

Campbell's has been guarded night from pneumonia, which devel-

Former Prosecuting Attorney are federated. She was the widow of closely. There have been rumors of Heights, arrived at Jefferson City seph Britt of Clayton. cambling at Campbell's for fears- today to ask Gov. Gardner to as-

since the night of my recent raid, oped following an accident on Jan, 4 My deputies have not reported any last; when she fell and fractured her "After gambling is established in any district it is difficult to suppress it." he said. "It is difficult to get evidence that will support a conviction. These cambling are in a should be guarded."

"I also told Deputy William Smith for her charitable activities and for her charitable activities activit Mrs. Springer was widely knows

Superintendent of Memorial

Home for Aged, 97 Years-

Mrs. Catherine Springer, 97 years

Old. Succumbs

A movement was started recently

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

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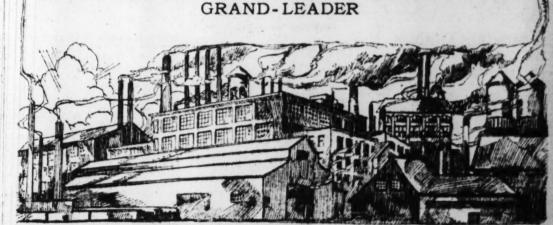
The Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Shirts

-will begin Monday, and like those of the past, will afford choosing from thousands of Shirts of a quality not usually found in a sale of this kind, especially at the prices at which they will be sold.

This event also will appear in our Sunday Post-Dispatch adver-

household, and should not be overlooked. STIX, BAER & FULLER

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STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Subjects Found in French Poetry, Driver Says Car Made Curve at

dition; and Liszt's "The Preludes. placed at the end as one of thos rousing pieces which serve to waken an audience and send it forth in an amiable mood, was vig-

rously played.

Rosita Renard, planist from Chile by way of Berlin, made her debut in the solo part of the Brahms concerto. She is unusually fleet of finger, displays a certain rhythmic zest, and makes an at-tractive platform figure, being unassuming and pleasant of manner She had evidently given conscienfair to say that she was most warmly applauded, the audience obviously ceking to induce her, but in vain to break the orchestra's rule against more than one encore. More Ambition Than Discretion.

To not a few, however, her choice of this concerto-one of the great peaks of plano performance—was cretion; few other works so pitiless-ly betray immaturity of mind and woul. Miss Renard is evidently en-amored of daintiness, and freuently attains it: but almost as equently she exaggerates the 'feather-duster touch" until, with er fingers skimming over the mere surface of the keys, half the sounds become so delicate as to be inaudi-ble, even in the front rows. To at least one hearer, the only interest-ing moments of the work were in pertain incidents of lively rhythmwith the notable exception of the ncello solo at the beginning of the third movement, which was ex-pressively played by II. Max Stein-For an encore she offered Sauer's

which the pianist fared very well.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS Mathew F. Barteau Isabelle L. Barto

THE TASK OF THE CHURCH AS IT confronts the present-day opportunities and problems will be discussed tomorrow night in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. James Hardin William Copin Smith, pastor of North Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and Warner avenues, on the thems, water Gilbert Leona Martin

AN ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE GIVEN by the pupils of the Lowell School at the featman High School Auditorium this eve-ning at 8 o'clock, under the auspiese of the Mothers Circle and Patrons' Association.

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. J. E. W. WALLIN, DIRECTOR OF the psycho-educational clinic and special choose, and who served as chairman of the onmittee on defective children for the fissouri Children's Code Commission, has san invited to offer lecture courses of Subnormal Children, and Clinical Paidology, not to conduct a Psycho-Clinic Practicum, in his summer assistion of the University of fentana at Missoula.

POLICE ITEMS

A YOUTH WHO SAID HE WAS CLARonte Irdin, 17 years old, of 4043 Lincoln
avanue, was arrested at St. Charles when
the freedom with which he apent money for
the cream, lunches and automobile rides atraced the attention of the Sneriff. After
his arrest Irdin admitted taking \$10 hehousing to the S. 6. Adams Nrame and Stasionery Co., 412 North Sixth street. St. Louis,
where he was employed as a collector. He
quit work resteries morning and at the
Alme of his arrest had \$5.55.

John Masaryk, son of President Masaryk, son of President Masaryk of the new Czecho-Slovak A. M. Staddard, 78, 1821A Benton cystitle. Republic, will arrive here at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow from Washington to iddress a meeting of members of the E. Louis Czecho-Slovak Chamber of Commerce at their hall, Minth street and Allen avenue, tomorrow night. John Masaryk is at present serving a Charge d'Affaires for Czecho-Slovak Berger Vainly Asks for Election. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17.—Victor I. Barger Wis.

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Lille Rodemeler, 16, 4226 Labadie; rheumatism.
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By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Six persons were injured, two makes an excellent case, and the makes and readers of the post-Dispatch will recall his recent beautiful Vistas of St. Louis in the eastiful Vistas of St. Louis in the entity to consider.

Week's Symphony Orchestra prowork car at Chouteau and Tiffany and the West End Lyric.

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tion and the world war, has brought forth a number of new biographies. The one written by the graphies. The one written by the be expected, stresses the supernatural in her religious career, gives complete credence to the authenticity of her voices and draws attention to circumstances in her life paralleling similar experiences of the Messiah.

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The story is that of a young Englishman who comes into possession of a carved wooden statue of a girl. Accompanying this statue there is a similar experiences of the Messiah.

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Brothers.) HE attractive Modern Library stories based on the war writ-series of books, with limp bind-

The addition of three new volumes. They are "Baudelaire: His Prose and Poetry." edited by T. R. Smith; "Best Ghost Stories," with an introduction by Arthur B. Reeve; "Redemption and Other Plays," by Leso Tolstel. Arthur Symons, Joseph T. Shipley, F. P. Stern, W. J. Robertson and Richard H. Shepard are credited with the Baudelaire transites on and Richard H. Shepard are credited with the Baudelaire transites on and Richard H. Shepard are credited with the Baudelaire transites on and the volume is prefaced by Swinburne's poem, "Ave Atque Vale."

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There are 13 creepy tales by English and American writers in the volume of "Best Ghost Stories" and in the Toisto collection, besides "Redemption," there are "The Power of Darkness" and "Fruits of Culture." The introduction is by Arthur Hopkins. (Bon! & Liveright.)

"SQUARE PEGGY."

T is perhaps not necessary to say that Square Peggy, being the creation of Josephine Daskam Bacon, of the stories have the hunting srounds of Quebec as a background. They are entertainingly written. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

BOOK ABOUT BOOKMAKING.

N "The Country Life Press," the story of the work being done in the bookmaking establishment of Doubleday, Page & Co., at Carden Rare and Unusual Books.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 17.— means that there are at least 10 of Mil. Walkington.

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Mil. Walking, Wis., Jan. 17.—

means that there are at least 10 of the Bacon sort of girls. They are the keenest kind of girls and Mrs. Special speak to girls and Mrs. Special speak t

In this "The Plot Against Mexico."

In the Bekker, journalist and the agitation against the Cactus Republic, now at flood tide, is the result of bitterness against the Carry anza Government held by a group of wealthy Americans, principally covers and operators of oil properties in the Tampico district. He makes are constant of the c

Andlence Approves.

The Dukas overture, composed in Miss Vera Hilfer, 18, of 3908 Flora bolevard. They were cut and this city with the current concerts. Yesterday's audience approved of it, finding the work modern in savo, without forfeiting clearness and melody. It apparently alms to body forth the spirit of Corneille's famous "Christian tragedy," rather than transcribe a definite nerrative into lones. Debussy's familiar impressions of the love-smitten and addience. The spirit of the spirit of the love-smitten and addience approves.

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of surgery which had to be carried on here is lacking the orderly se- near the front, by wholesale and un-A chapter pose very well, but does not control back since the armore of nations ute to the reader's information as satisfactorily as a strictly historical recovenant. Dr. Derby praises the work of Gen. Leonard Wood in in-

MORE WAR STORIES. 66 TOY IN THE MORNING," is MORE MODERN LIBRARY BOOKS the title of a collection of short stories based on the war writ-

tion of Josephine Daskam Bacon. Doubleday, Page & Co., at Garden is a thoroughtly up-to-date young City, Long Island, is attractively told. Peggy, or that all the other girls in in the book is included a series of this Bacon collection of short stories entertaining sketches of noted auare roughly assignable to the same thors, whose books are issued at the fin de steele class. It is the sort of printery, among them Joseph Condinem l'alley, IT. 1324 Chouteau; accident.

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The Dustin Farnum production role in "The Peddler of Lies." by has been signed to support Russell in "Shod With Fire," now being millan Co.)

country is under complete Government control and pacified. The only included a timely reminder of the life in the movies.

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between love and duty, and chooses to remain and woo rather than go to the front and fight the maiden again

Fawcett in the cast, will be the wired acceptance and will begin man for Gladys Leslie in 'The Mid-week's feature at the New Grand with the sculptor immediately night Bride." Central. This is a story which is said to have a touch of mysticism, dealing as it does with the question of whether there is a hereafter. The leading characters are members of a farmer's family. One of the sons goes into war service and gives up his life to save the other members of submarine crew. This calamity ture life. The way in which these seph J. Dowling and Alfred Hollings-will remain until the early spring, doubts are dispelled is the main worth are also notable acquisitions at least, co-operating in the productheme of the drama.

Flashes From Filmland

"What's Your Husband Doing?" This Family," is a screen adaptation of opposite him and William C. Dowlan made at the Fox studio in Hollyis adapted from George V. Hobart's farce of the same name. It is de-

With Big N. S. Cast, Including Wm. Norris, Carolyn Thomson, Melvin Stoke DEAR, DELIGHTFUL DANCING GIRLS in Fashion Frocks of Four Generations.

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ROLLING ALONG A MUSICAL COMEDY—WITH CHAS, WOODS & EVELTN PHILLIPS, GRACE WALLACE & BEN, TOM MOHONEY, WINCHELL & GREENE, CLEMENSO & GERSON,

First St. Louis Showing of ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN "GREATER THAN FAME." its of German Submarine U-35. ODEON-TONIGHT AT 8:15. Rosita Renard

CHILEAN PIANIST. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra MAX ZACH, Conductor Tickets \$1 to \$2, at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive St. No War Tax.

LOEW'S GARRICK Chestnut and oth Str 'Married via Wireless' 'The Day She Paid' JUNE CAPRICE IN PERSON

On Local Screens Liberty-William Farnum in Heart Strings" and all-Fox pro-

West End Lyric-Doris May in 'What's Your Husband Doing?'' Royal—"The Weaker Sex." Kings—Viola Dana in "The lillow Tree. Pershing—Henry Walthal in "The Confession." New Grand Central—"The

Greatest Question. work with the sculptor immediately

rent production. Robert Warwick will star in a screen adaptation of Maugham's fa- ody."

first doubts as to the kindliness of ble cast in a J. Warren Kerrigan die as soon as the cast is sell Providence and the reality of a fu-production, "The Joyous Liar." Jo- Mr. Cohen is in Culver City nor

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Instructive and Amazing **SUBMARINE U-35**

J. WARREN KERRIGAN and LILLIAN WALKER in 'THE JOYOUS LIAR' MADLAINE TRAVERSE in 'What Would You Do?'

WHICH IS THE WEAKER SEX? "The Eternal Three," for the purpose of enhancing the human appeal of the story.

Peggy Shanor's services are in such insistent demand that she is working for two companies. In Burton King's serial, "The Lurking Peril," she is performing sensational stunts and is also appearing in Sidney Rev. nold's serial. "Brewster's Mysterious Million," featuring Dr. Pauline, the hypnotist.

James Morrison, former Vitagraph star, returns to the screen as leading

Lucy Cotton, well known on stage and screen, will play opposite Eugene O'Brien in "The Broken Mel-

"Two Cents Worth of Humane-ness" is the first of Octavus Roy Co-Lilian Walker again heads a nota- will begin on it at the Goldwyn stu-Jo- Mr. Cohen is in Culver City now and tion of his pictures. His co with the Goldwyn company, which Tom Mix has signed up for five is for five years, states that he shall spend at least three months of every

George Stewart, brother of Anita Stewart and Lucille Lee Stewartthe latter played ouposite William Frank Mayo will portray the title Russell in Fox's "Eastward Ho"

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William Russell, "The Lincoln Highwayman": Constance Binney, Blanche
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Johnson's Latest Cannibal Picture,
"Through the Isle of New Hebrides";
Charile Chaplin, "The Fireman."

BESSIE LOVE IN "PEGEEN" "OH BOY! OH BOY!"

Quotations Show Drift After an I Opening.

By Leased Wire From Bureau of the Pos NEW YORK, Jan. 1 Post, in its copyright view today, says:

"Moving with a good ularity, today's stock

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NEW YORK STOCKS

BETTER MARKET FOR

NEW YORK. Jan. 17.—The Equitable Trust Co. of New York, as depository of certain erdinary shares of the Shell Transport frading Co. Ltd., under an agreement dated Aug. 28, 1919, has received a dividend on the ordinary stock held by it of two shillings per share of the par value of fill of each. The equivalent distributable of fill of each. The equivalent distributable of fill of the common and the regular dividend of \$10 on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the forestered, both payable Feb. 2 to stock of recent Jan. 20.

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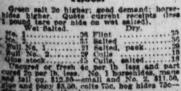
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Memberships at \$1000.

The board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday voted to put a redemption value of \$1000 on membership certificates, and provision was made to take in 25 or as many as are to be surrendered during the first six months of 1920. In accordance with the usual custom, memberships of deceased members will be redeemed at the price at which the last sale was recorded.



Metals and Equipments.

Quotations Show an Upward

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is a list of today's safes on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and net changes for the day.

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Real Results of the second sec NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Jan. 17. Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle id calves, H50; hogs, 7000; sheep, 600; grees and mules, 600. CA'T'LE—Trading in cattle today was on very quiet basis. Most buyers were out of Cutter cows
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At the annual stockholders meeting of the Hodiamont Bank. 6145
Bartmer avenue, yesterday, the following directors were elected: S. C. Gossom. Dr. T. R. Ayars. J. P. Reis, J. G. Mueller. C. H. Beckers. W. O. Bennett, Charles C. Miles. The directors elected the following officers: S. C. Gossom, president: Dr. T. R.

Boss weight fed steers 12 500; 1 00 common to fair steers 2 500; 1 00 comm S. C. Gossom, president; Dr. T. R. Ayars, first vice president; J. R. Reis, second vice president; S. C. Gossom Jr. and F. G. Morefeld, assistant cashiers; C. C. Cloud, teller. Livestock Elsewhere KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17 (U. S. Bureau of Markete)—Hogg-Receipts 1800; uneven, generally 5c to 10c lower: bulk, \$14.75 (\$15. heavies, \$14.80(215. mediums, \$14.75 (\$15. heavies, \$14.50(215. heavies, \$14.75 (\$15. heavies, \$14.50(215. heavies, \$14.75 (\$15. heavies, \$15. heavies, \$

SHEEP—Not enough sheep or lambe pi appearance today to establish a market 1 erly. No sales of importance were m Lambs closed with a 50c advance for week, while sheep have put on aroun dollar. Best lambs are quotable from \$ 19.50, and good ewes from \$ 116211.50.

Good to choice drafts 116211.50.

Good to choice drafts 1404.

Choice southern horses 1306.

Fair grade southerners 754.

Plain southern horses 256.

Plugs MULIB QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Butter firm; receipts 3779 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 62% 435; extra 192 score), 62; firsts, 58@614; packing stock, current make, No. 2, MULE QUOTATIONS. Section of the class of the cla

To; seconds, 420.

Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Coffee: Rie No. 7.

Sign Futures, steady; January, 13.85; July, short bills, 3/5 per cent. Three-month bills, 5/5 per cent.

TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Following is a complete list of bond zales on the New York Stock Exchange today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given:

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Pan. Ry. con. 4g.
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Midvale Steel 5s.
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.
M. K. & T. 1st 4s.

Foreign Exchange.

St. Louis Lead Market.

DIMIDENT NOTICES

Lead was quoted here today at \$8.50 ; b lbs.; slab zine. \$0.35 per 100 lbs.

National Leather Company Treasurer's Office, January 13, 1920.

January 13, 1920.

Dividend No. 1

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of forty (40) cents per share (4%) on the capital stock of this Company, payable on or after February 15, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business January 24, 1920. H. J. NICHOLS, Treasurer.

CORN CLOSES FIRM AFTER SELLING SLIGHTLY LOWER

day, owing the partial lifting of the allied blockade against Russia, which

market and prices rallied. Final st. Louis quotations were slightly over yester-

oats unchanged; wheat nothing doing.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 1c lower here today; demand only fair.
Cash oats were 1/2c higher and in fairly good demand.

No. 2 red winter wheat, 2.760
2.78; No. 3 red winter, \$2.55; No. 4 red
winter, \$2.52; No. 3 corn. \$1.47; No. 4, \$1.44; No. 3 yellow, \$1.48, No. 4 yellow, \$1.49 (1.50; No. 2) white, \$4.50; No. 2, No. 2, white, \$4.50; No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, \$6.

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HILE the Post-Dispatch investigates all Financial Adver-tising before publication, it necessarily cannot recommend or indorse any investment or speculation advertised. The buyer must exercise his own judgment.

Corn futures averaged nearly lo allied blockade against Russia, which will permit England to receive grain from that country. Sentiment also was influenced by easier hog markets, weakness in rye and barley prices, unsatisfactory foreign "x-change markets and talk of on increase in corn shipments, after the of to 9814 crease in corn shipments, after the corn of the Grain Corporation to move wheat are completed.

Oats futures were quiet here, but the Chicago market was slightly lower in sympathy with corn and moderately large primary receipts, to 754 Denials of recent reports of large expressions of large expressions. Denials of recent reports of large export sales also helped bearish sent timent.

day's close. Oats closed firm.

The weather forecast said: Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair tonight and Sunday; colder. Missouri, Iowa, Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas—Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy with snow.

Chicago cash interests reported a keen demand for corn from various sources.

Chicago hog market closed active, Ibe to 25c lower than yesterday's average; top was \$15.15.

Indianapolis reported cash cora and oats unchanged; wheat nothing donats unchanged; wheat nothi

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Vegetables.

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sister. Funeral from family residence, 221 Unst Funeral from family residence, 221 Unst Davis street, on Monday, Jan. 19, at \$200 a. m. to St. Columbille's Church, thence Calvary Cometers. Funeral private. Flease only flowers. Gorlinvestment Profits Study

HEARN-Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 16, 1900, at the age of 22 years, Oile Hearn free Buckner), dear mother of Leroy Hearn durchter of John Buckner and eur dear sister and the grant from the Weisheyer obspet, 2044 North Fourteenth street, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. (c)

HENNERSY-On Friday, Jan. 16, 1920, at 7 p. m., Theresa C. Hannessy, beloved daughter of Sarah Hennessay, and our Coar-sister.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. NT. LOUIS, Jan. 17. Opening. High. 1361/2 1371/2 1421/2 1481/4 MAY CORN. JULY CORN.

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CORN MARKET IS FIRM

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EIFERT—Entered into reat on Saturday.

Jan. 17, 1920, at 4 s. m. John Eifert, beloved husband of Margares Eifert (new Wober), dear father of Carl. William and Bertha Eifert, Mrs. M. Drake, Mrs. Eimma Tromshi (new Eifert), and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 6 yes.

Funeral on Tuesday Jan. 20, at 2 p. m. from residence, 3153 Oregen avenue, to Old St. Marcus Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. and A. M. Hessen Verein, Germania Unt. Bund, and Tamhauer H. and F. Club.

FINK—On Friday, Jan. 16, 1920, at 8:30 a. m. Anthony Fink, dear son of Andrew Fink and Mary Welsh, dear hother of Abby Agnes Fink, aged 20 years and 7 months.

Funeral from residence of his mother.

Mary Welsh, 4057 McPherson avenue, Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. Ana's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo. Moter.

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Funeral from family residence, 7116 Michigan avenue, Tuesday, Jan. 39, at 3 p. m., to Frangelical Lutheran (Nt. Tribity Church, thence to Concordia Cemeter).

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HOLT—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan.

18, 1920, at 4:10 p. m., Robert E. Holt
darling son of Oliver L. and Alma E. Holt
and our dear grandson and nephew, at the
age of 1 year 8 menths 16 days.

Due notice of funeral from George L.
Pleitsch. 2002 Easton avenus, will be given.

MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday.

Jan. 18, 1820, at 10 p. m., Maris Miller
(noe Prectorius), beloved mether of Occar
W. and Arthur P. Miller.

Puneral from 478 Westminster place on
Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p. m.

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J. E. G.—The Missouri Historical Society might be interested in the medal you possess.

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ANXIOUS—We do not agree with you when you say that the Bible you when you say that the Bible ordinary year. It so happens that the leap years coincide with you when you say that the Bible you when you say that the Bible you when you say that the Bible you when life really is.

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ALICE.—If you are living in a rooming house and wish to leave you must give a week's notice if you are renting by the week.

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A READER. J. K.—The largent denomination of paper money is a \$10,000 Treasury note. It is unlawful to publish recipes for making wine.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beats Washington

Rutherford's Quintet Gives Tigers a Hard Fight, Losing 34 to 29.

MARQUARD NOT HIMSELF

Local Players Outscore Visitors in Second Half of the Match.

Mere evenly balanced and smoothhard-earned victory over the Washington University quintet at Francis

Gymnasium last night. The score

was 34 to 29.

the fighters themselves have reached an agreement on the all important matter of weight.

It was supposed that if any concessions were made in this respect they would have to come from the state of F. A. Rie-

the long pass or the dribble or a combination of the two. The Tigers, on the other hand, exploited the mere attractive game of short-passing, aided in its execution by the now famous 'pivot.'' The visitors' passing at least half of the time was the hand-to-hand variety, while Manewell's men did not make one toos of the contest.

The ball appeared to move down-

Course of the contest.

The ball appeared to move down-court in established channels with hightning velocity. Truly, there has not been an exhibition or prettier team play here in a long time. However, scoring baskets was another matter. The Bengals time and again arrived some place within the vicin-ity of the foul line, only to find them-selves covered by five Pikers. Washington played a marvelous guarding game in the shadow of its basket, sidering that it was so completely

williams and Scott Shine.
The two Missourians to shine during the contest were the ones who had been expected to give all of the trouble—Williams, center, and Scott, right forward. Williams scored six field goals and aided materially in getting many others. He appears to cover the distance from the ring to the basket in about three steps, is big enough to dwarf the opposition, and shoots with either or both hands. He took the tipoff from Lippert on almost every jump last night, giving Missouri the hop after every tossup play.

Scott is a thin, rangy youth and deesn't appear to be constructed for athletic usage. But, sh, how that boy can travel! During the first half he shot around and past Russell keeping us to the health and root with Wilde for over two years. He sell he shot around and past Russell keeping us to the sell of the men Mason has boxed tremaine at Toledo, Wednesday, but was taken down with the flu and is confined to his bed. How was taken down with the flu and is confined to his bed. How of them were: Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Joe Lynch, Getting the first the part of the men Mason has boxed are evidence of the weights he is compelled to give away. A few of them were: Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Joe Lynch, Getting the circular the part of the men Mason has boxed are evidence of the weights he is compelled to give away. A few of them were: Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Joe Lynch, Getting the first the challenge round for the Davis Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Joe Lynch, Getting the first the challenge round for the part of the men Mason has boxed are evidence of the weights he is compelled to give away. A few of them were: Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, Johnny and Mike Ertle, Joe Lynch, Getting the instance of the men Mason has boxed are evidence of the weight and is confined to his bed. How and is confined to his b Williams and Scott Shine.

one year 1719, misson from the first boy can travel! During the first half he shot around and past Russell, hopping up to the net and placing abroad, but war activities interested himself to Scott, hanging to him every time he was in a position to score. It was Russell's increased vigilance in the second half that enabled Washington to outscore the visitors in the second 20 minutes. The secre at the end of the half had been test to end of the half had been test to end of the second is points while the Bengals sallied ene less.

Hurd Plays Fine Game.

As to the play of the local youths, Russell's and Capt. Russell's shood out. When it was seen that Marquard was off of his game, the hilltop men all passed to Hurd on the attack and he made good by netting a half dozen haskets a number of which were of the spectacular variety.

Russell was accurate in his free

Kamp Declared Incligible. The local team suffered when Kamp down a match with Harry Kabakoff, which had been offered to him by hours before starting time. It is

hours before starting time. It is claimed that he is charged with professionalism although an official statement could not be "otten.

The refereeing of "Red" Brown of Kansas City was the best officiating that has been seen here in years. The two fives will meet again tonight at a o'clock. The same lineups will probably be used.

Missouri (34). Position."(29) Washington.
Ruby (2).....Left forward.(12) Hurd
Scott (18). ...Right forward. (1) Marquard
Williams (12). ...Center(6) Lippert
Wackher (2). ...Left guard.(6) Lippert
Browning (6). ...Right guard.(9) Kraehe
Referes. Brown.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Delegates from

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Delegates from many of the 25s clubs that compromise the Western Golf Association were in Chicago today for the annual meeting. At which new officers will be elected and links for the championship tournaments will be selected tonight.

There will be no contest over the election of officers, as tickets headed by Wilbur H. Brooks of Cleveland for president, having no opposition. The favorite course of the amateur championship is the Skokle Country Club, of Chicago, but strong efforts will be made by the Memphis Country Club and the St. Paul town and country club to wrest the meet away from the shores of Lake Michigan to the banks of the Mississippi.

The only pronounced contender for the open tourney is the Olympia fields club of Chicago, which has two ishele courses, with a third under construction. No bids have been made for the juntor championship, but it is said that this may go to some 8t. Louis club on account of the large number of young golfers of ability whe have been developing on the public links of that city.

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Missouri Basket Wilde Insists on Weight

Five's Team Work Of 108 Pounds; Mason Is Willing to Weigh in at 105

American Champion Can Do Lower Figure Than Briton Is Surprising Inference Drawn in Letter to Post-Dispatch-Milwaukee Has Not Yet Closed Deal.

By John E. Wray.

A NNOUNCEMENT that Frankle Mason and Jimmy Wilde would battle the Knot-Holers. The newcomers are at Milwaukee for the flyweight championship of the world Jan. 29, sent out three days ago by news agencies in the Cream City, was premature; however there is little doubt that the clash of these two battling who was with the Muskegon club of

atoms will take place in a short time. A letter to the Post-Dispatch from er offensive tactics and two accurate Mason's representative states that point scorers enabled the University the battle ground for the contest has of Missouri basket ball five to gain a hard-earned victory over the Wash-

Seldom have two teams presented Wilde; but if the letter of F. A. Biea greater contrast in playing styles than did the contesting teams last right. Washington resorted to either had to be cajoled into letting wilder that the contesting teams last correct, then Mason is the one who had to be cajoled into letting wilder that the contesting teams last contesting the long pass or the dribble or a have his way. The letter, in part, is

weight.

Mason was willing to do the
105 pounds—the British limit—

But Wilde requested 108 pounds

—But Wilde requested 108 pounds —the commission limit—at 3 o'clock the day of the contest, and it was agreed to. The cash consideration was out of the question and I am confident that St. Louis critics and promofers know my brother, George Biemans one manager who does er, as one manager who does not ask the earth for a boxer's services. My brother has been trying to close the match for Toledo, for 15 rounds, which is more to Frankie's liking.

Jim Corbett Wants to Promote Dempsey Bout; Tex Rickard Wakes Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

CABLEGRAM from Paris yesterday in which M. Descamps, Carpentier's manager, said he had received an offer from Tex Rickard of \$200,000 for Carpentier's end in a fight with Jack Dempsey, established the fact that Rickard is and has been actively engaged in bidding for the great fistic contest.

est. Rickard admitted last night that Rickard admitted last night that he was in the ring for the bout, but had preferred to keep his plans quiet while the rest were shouting from the housetops.

Rickard would give no hint of where he intended to hold the bout should he be the successful bid-

der.

Charles J. Murray of Buffale dropped in to see Just what the Rickard opposition was going to

be.
"I don't want to run into a stone
wall," said Murray, "but I've got
a partner who wants to promote the Dempsey and Carpentier
bout with me. No secret. Jim
Corbett is the man. He wants to back the proposition with his own poin, and he will ask Jim Jeffries to referee the bout. We will make our figures known in a couple of

Regan was compelled to turn down a match with Harry Kabakoff,

16 BOWLERS ENTER.

Sixteen of the best bowlers in the city have entered the Washington alley sweepstakes to be held tonight. The entry has been divided into two squads, one which will take the drivat 6:30 and the other an hour later. Otto Stein Jr. and Harry Schafer wil roll together at 7:30.

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OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17 .- Joe Stecher match in Omaha.

Sterner was the start.

The second fall was won by Pesek with the same hold, after Stecher has broken away in an awkward manner allowing the smaller man to land on him with the head scissors and wrist hold.

The final and winning fall came after seven minutes, when Stechense cured another double armicek hold and Pesek rolled over onto his back.

Basketball Scores Fulton to Battle

Missouri 34, Washington 29. Clayton High 17, Webster 15. For Next Season Lafayette 44, Resees 1.

> ELSEWHERE. Kansas 29, Iowa State 27. Kansas Aggles 32, Grinnell 5. Yale 19, Cornell 18.

Cardinals announced yesterday that he had signed two more players for the Central League in 1917. Rickey stated that it was almost certain Cy would be taken South, while Rath is

sure to make the trip. The Cardinals' manager stated that he had obtained Cy through the ef- tlemanly" manner with umpires forts of Catcher "Pickles" Dilhoefer. next season when they believe close Cy comes from the same league that decisions have been given against turned out George Uhle, the right- them; but the use of profanity will hander, who made good with the In- be stamped out, the club owners dedians last season. According to reports Cy had an even better record President Hickey said the players than Uhle when the latter was picked would be let off with warnings on

up by Tris Speaker. that time, but just naturally dropped fines would be taken. 'off the face of the earth." The Central since then has quit and as a 168 games for the 1920 season, the result Rath is a free agent, and club owners went into session today Rickey, when he heard of him, did to adopt the schedule. The season

Recruit Battery

Signed by Cards

Manager Rickey Will Try Out

Pitcher Cy and Catcher Rath

on Training Trip.

Manager Branch Rickey of the

games and had a batting average of .336. He went to bat 119 times and connected for 40 safeties. The catcher had a fielding mark of .968.
With Cy and Rath in line, the Car-

dinals now have 14 players signed for 1920. However, only one of this number, Bill Doak, is a veteran. Rickey also stated that he had received word from Brownsville, Tex. officials that two additional games with the Athletics had been scheduled there, making a total of 12 instead of 10 as was originally inteded.

DAVIS CUP RIVALS EVEN daily. Some of the men Mason has AFTER OPENING MATCHES;

In yesterday's singles Gerald Pat- club next spring.

haskets, a number of which were of the spectacular variety.

Russell was accurate in his free throwing and also contributed to the field scoring. However, the beauty of his play came in his extreme agressiveness in breaking up the Missouri attack and his general all-round court demeaner. The Webster lad never played as brillint a game in his three-year court career at Washington.

Marquard was weefully off, and it seemed strange that Coach Ruther-ford did not replace the rangy forward at the end of the first half. He was missing shots and missing passes wild. Marquard has always played consistently at Washington, but last night his work was ragged; and Linmemyers. Thompson or McElwee might have changed matters by being sent that he red the property of the property of the spectacular variety.

Kid Regan Not to Fight for Month Cuinter of the St. Couls Tennis Association, which held an eneting yesterday and appointed the following committees for the coming sensor: Individual Sustaining Membership, A. B. Lynn, chairman, Jr. A. His sensor is the first half. He weight boxer, announced today that he had decided to quit the ring until the last of February. Regan states that his physician told him he must cleveland High School. Cleveland and Central will meet in the other content of the clubs in the interclub play, Sanction, E. Hoeger, chairman, Fred Central will meet in the other content of the content of the clubs in the interclub play, Sanction, E. Hoeger, chairman, Fred Central will meet in the other content will be able to stop the Soldan play-ton the content of the cuinters of the security committees of the St. Louis Tennis Association, which held the following committees for the coming anceting yesterday and appointed the following resting the first half. High School Basket Ball League play. The first half high school Basket Ball League play. The first half high school Cleveland and Central will make its bow in the light school beautiful the following ce

Because of the illness of Joe Jynch, who had been carded to box on the Rialto A. C. program, Monday, Matchmaker Cornell has arranged another bout. Bert Adams of East St. Louis will meet Harry Gerber, a local light-weight who showed well as an army George Puchta is also ill and will be unable to go on. A battle royal has been arranged instead.

Basket Ball Game Tonight. One game will be played tonight in the Girls' Municipal Basket Ball League at the Mullanphy gymnasium with the Lady Pikers opposing the H. B. Girls. Rich von Dach will ref-

Girls' Basket Scores.

How embarrassing it is for one to have pimples appear on face, neck, arms or hands. One little pimple is bad enough—mars the attractiveness of a pretty face. The Matthew Girls won, 37 to 1 rom the Wellston Girls and the La-

Stecher Victor In Close Match

of Dodge, Neb., won from John Pesek. here last night before one of the largest crowds ever attending a wrestling Stecher won the first fall in two hours and five minutes with the head scissors and double wristlock hold. Stecher was the aggressor from the start

LOCAL. Kirkwood High 17, Wellston 14. Mathews Girls 37, Wellston 1.

Columbia 26, Princeton 16,

Nebraska 27, U. of Colorado 16.

Kemper M. A. 28, Jefferson City

Profanity Barred

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Baseball players in the American Association will be allowed to argue in a "gen-

their first offense, but if they per-Rath has been in the service of sisted in using objectionable lan-Uncle Sam since 1917. Rickey stated guage in arguments with umpires, that the Cardinals were after him at drastic action in the form of heavy With the decision reached to play

Rickey, when he heard of him, day not waste any time in signing him.

Rath Hit for .336 Mark.

In 1917, when he played last professional ball, Rath played in 42 games instead of 154 restored the game to a pre-war basis.

"GREASY" NEALE BALKS

crease in salary offered him is not satisfactory and that he has declined two contracts.

HORNSBY A VISITOR.

Rogers Hornsby, Cardinal infielder, of them were: Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine, Jack Sharkey, Roy Moore, in the challenge round for the Davis Tohnny and Mike Ettle, Joe Lynch, Sammy Sandow, and other top rotch bantamweights.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 17.—Play though he has not yet signed. Hornsby is interested in oil production, but will not let it interfere with base-match remain to be played.

In vesterday's singles Gorald Part only be with the challenge round for the Davis Too in He stated that his trip was not con-

KALEY AND STEIN WIN. C. Kaly and Otto Stein Jr. won their

10-game bowling match from Rudi Meyer and Wooster Lambert by a Meyer and Wooster Lambert by a margin of \$3 points. In the first half of the match, Thursday, the winners took a lead of 37 pins, while they rolled up their lead yesterday, Kaley and Stein each rolled \$91, yesterday. "Fred Fulton Gives Moran Bad

Beating." We read in another paper where he had given him a good beating.

Sam Langford and Tom Cowler Again

Both Men Were Stopped by Minnesota Giant in Previous Meetings.

Tom O'Rourke, who is now managing Fred Fulton, has signed the heavy for two more bouts. Tom Cowler will be the Minnesota Plasterer's opponent in a six-round bat-tle at Philadelphia, Jan. 21, while on Feb. 3, "Ferocious Fred" will take on the veteran, Sam Langford, From Ball Field take on the veteran, Sam Langford, for 12 rounds at Boston. Fulton, in Cowler and Langford.

> Mike O'Dowd, the middleweight champion, will meet Tommy Murphy, the Chicago battler, in a 12-round contest at Boston, Jan. 20. O'Dowd this week wen from Frank Carbone in Detroit.

Battling Levinsky and Clay Turner will continue their series at Detroit Jan. 28, in a 10-sound bout.

Willie Jackson and Benny Valger the French boxer, will meet in an eight-round battle at Newark, N. J., Jan. 30. The fighters have been or sult a lively tilt is expected.

CONNORS' ELECTION TO BILLIKEN CAPTAINCY

A FOOTBALL SURPRISE St. Louis University athletic followers were surprised to learn of the election of Harold "Bus" Connors to the captaincy of the 1920 Billiken football eleven. It had been supposed generally that the election was between Alexander Kotkis and Jack McKenney.

Connor is a junior in the School of Law and next year will be his last

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 17.—Earle Neale, Cincinnati outfielder, is a hold-out. Neale, who is coach of the Marietta College football and basket ball teams, declared the 10 per cent in was captain of the 1917 team which at a halfback position on the eleven in 1918 and 1919. His brother, Jack, was captain of the 1917 team which was victorious over Washington U. The St. Louis U. basket ball squad And we hadn't replaced our shako, left this morning for Jacksonville Ill., where it meets the Illinois Col-When he heard the distant opening Of the campaign against tobacco!

Last Night's Fights

Joplin Mo., in 1) rounds at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Benny Valger, French lightwelght champion, gained an easy
decision over Matt Brock of
Cleveland in a 12-round bout at

Baltimore. Eddie McClearney, navy welendos McClearney, navy wei-terweight champion, fought Kid Palmer of Camp Harry Jones 10 rounds to a draw at Tucson. Kid Henry of Newark, N. J., gained a decision over "Babe" Attell of Denver in 10 rounds, at Camp Pike. Clonie Tait, Canadian light-

weight, defeated Billy Whalen of St. Paul. in two rounds, at St. Paul. Whalen's seconds tossed

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hurried; Broke the silence where John was

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No useless'coffin enclosed his breast Not in revenue stamps we wound But we laid him away in his Sunday With his friends all gathered

And we spoke not a word in

laughter: of the dead, And we thought of the morning

row bed And smoothed down his lonely pillow, the mornings we rose with an aching head And longed for a cooling billow Lightly they'll talk of the spirit

We thought as we hollowed his nar-

From their purpose we cannot bend 'em we'll hope and pray for brighter dawn And appeal to the referendum. But half of the heavy task was done.

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THE RISE AND FALL OF MONEY'S WAGE

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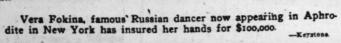
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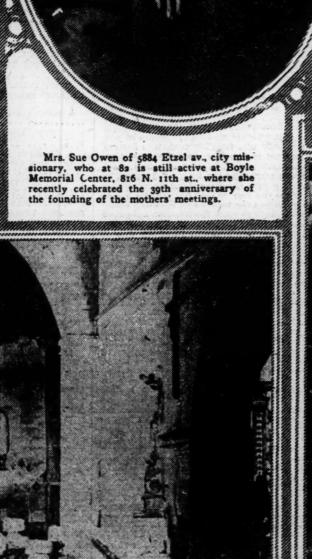




Col. George
Lyon retires at
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Lowell, now president of the
university.

—Keystone





Pathetic scene enacted Christmas Day in the ruins of the church at Doyon, France, where the peasants gathered to offer prayers before the altar wrecked by German shells.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corwin of Lockport, N. Y., who have just completed a journey to Palm Beach, Fla., in their specially constructed house-auto, which has all the comforts of home including electric lights, running water and an electric stove.



Millinery models selected for the display of America's newest creations at the fashion show given by the Retail Millinery Association at the Hotel Astôr.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiprinting news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether

atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Wastes in Distribution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Statistics prove that the cost of living Bismarck-"Be friends with St. Petersburg." has, in the last few years, advanced 100 per cent and is still going up. Politicians, professors and the editors are hazarding do not fall.

If they advance another 50 per cent there will be revolution and disaster. Increase in production is advanced as the

each agency from the grower at one end to the grocer at the other taking all the "'Wh tribute they can exact.

St. Louis should be supplied with fresh fruits and produce in season by a highly organized departmentalized company op-erating in a great central modern tercold and dry storage rooms. This com-

the part of the regretful textile interests. Why should a durable suit cost \$50 or \$60 when the wool in it, even at present prices, costs only \$5 or \$6?

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And now the school children of an Iowa town have only basis for permanent prosperity. combines which are largely responsible for the extremely high prices prevailing

The Sherman act should be repealed,

the guesswork of speculators.

However, Mr. Editor and housewives, do not turn the vials of your wrath loose on these produce men. They are slaves produce would rot on the trees and in the fields for lack of buyers.

ion, I would suggest that women's clubs, consumers' associations. and constructive planning to counteract their present troubles. In Great Britain co-operative societies manufacture and distribute nearly a billion dollars' worth of household necessities and food products at a minimum cost yearly to their ers, who are all stockholders and working members. If the consumers of America are really willing to work to ther for their common good, they can plicate what has been done in En-and. J. H. BAWDEN, President St. Louis Distributing Co.

To the Editor of the Post-Disc Will the party signing himself "W. A. o., Per R.," who speaks of being swindled by a collection agency, please get in touch with the Retail Credit Men's Na-

tional Association, 308 Equitable Build-THE RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S NATION-AL ASSOCIATION.

Conductor's View of Smoking.

I have been a conductor for 15 years and I have never seen as many men dis-regard the smoking rules as now. When the conductor asks them, like a man, to "Please stop smoking," just as soon

as he turns to his work they will start smoking again, not respecting ladies or children, rules of etiquette or common to let them smoke until the Board of Aldermen pass an ordinance and provide for arrest and fine. I will rejoice to see the day come. With best regards for the traveling public, a CONDUCTOR ON THE OLIVE LINE.

Mr. Sothern's Kindness to the Blind. in 1920—or singing "Where is my wandering key-hole tonight?"—Nashville Tennesseean. Through the kindness and generosity of the Sothern-Marlow Theatrical Com-pany some of the blind of St. Louis had the extreme enjoyment of hearing Twelfth Night" on Monday night and half million dollar house in New York because it cost too much to run it. We suppose it has a hot "Hamlet" on Tuesday night. Most of the blind are Shakspeare students, as they receive their education at the Mis-souri School for the Blind. It is through much acts of kindness that the infoldential life of the blind is kept alive. Kindhome to study music?" "Most natural thing you could imagine. Folks around the house don't want to be bothered hearing them practice."—Washington Star.

RUSSIA.

That superman of the apocryphal Tolstolan prophecy who was to emerge from his scribbling having a scientific object. Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., obscurity at a critical juncture of the war and ultimately impose his will upon a kingless, recast Europe inhabitants, no occasion arises for the application of -who is he? For a pregnant minute the flamboyant the convenient doctrine applied to the Indians in the Kerensky seemed in a way to fill the outlines, but Americas and to the natives in Africa, to the effect he proved of putty stuff. Imagination turned for a that the civilized discoverer's title to the soil is paratime towards Northcliffe, but a Warwick is the Brit- mount to that of the uncivilized inhabitants; that at ish publisher's ultimate measure.

Is Lenine the man? Whether he is or not, the founder of the Bolshevist regime appears at this mo- Pianist Rachmaninoff has spoken: No beer, no ment a factor seriously to be reckoned with. His play. success may be the product of allied stupidity. It may be, too, that he has long since abandoned the vagaries of the philosophy on which he rode into tion had aided and abetted. Our own Siberian expetributing agencies. dition is about to end. Kolchak is a prisoner. The Is not the raising of \$52,000 only a step? As a fund Adam-zad. Such sanity as lingers in Berlin may be tising project. pardoned for recalling the ever-recurrent counsel of

It may well be that the present ascendancy of Bolper cent and is still going up. Politicians, shevism is only another episode. Just the same, frank A. Munsey has been one of the largest Ameritanness as to the tempting to enforce a boycott, but prices more of a problem than is a movement which asked only to be permitted to establish its own form of

Attempts at subjugating Russia have been the back to the panies of 1907 and 1893 we see that they followed in the wake of true under a Lenine as under an Alexander: "The Through his latest purchase he becomes the owner caused by the anarchy and confusion of peering across their borders, comes ever the same distribution under the profit system, with

> "'Who goes there?" " 'Russia.' "

HARDING'S APPEAL OF ANCIENT FLAVOR.

In the old days when the Textile Trust used to uld be under Federal as well as for the sole benefit of the American farmer. Despite nicipal supervision, so as to prevent repeated exposures made then, as well as now, on will another merger follow or will they be conducted written, and should have the world extortion, and should have the most the negligible proportion added to the cost of a suit as competitors against each other in the same field? thorough support of all organized agen- by the cost of the wool, it is again the high price of The Sun is the older paper by about two years, becles in developing and distributing a steady and dependable cheap food supply wool, due this time to world conditions, which at steady and dependable cheap food supply wool, due this time to world conditions, which at In this connection I may say that the part of the regretful textile interests. Why should name of the younger or that of the older paper be

THE END OF A GREAT AGE.

In the larger territorial settlements of the peace afford to practice now. organization substituted for the ruthless, conference the award of Spitzbergen to Norway, redestructive competition perforce prevail-ing among purveyors of perishables, and in that it closes forever the great age of discovery among purveyors of personal states in that it closes forever the great age of discovery the tremendously important business of supplying fresh fruits and vegetables begun by land-hungry European states in the fifteenth ducing automobile accidents. He would limit the placed on some more certain basis than century, and marks the final appropriation of the speed to 20 miles an hour, not by ordinance, but by

clothing and other necessities have ad
prising about 27,000 square miles. There are no permanent inhabitants. For nearly 10 months out of the more in proportion than food- year the harbors are icebound. Toward the close of stuffs, but because the urge of hunger is the last century some adventurous Americans visited always the most pressing, more publicity the last century some adventurous of staffs, but because the urge of hunger is the last century some adventurous Americans visited yet the privilege is granted to anyone who can pay always the most pressing, more publicity the islands and found evidences of great mineral for the license. The consequence is incompetents at wealth, including coal and iron. Coal-mining enterprises were soon established, operated not only by Americans but by Swedes and Norwegians as well. With the expansion of the commercial importance of Spitzbergen the need of law and authority arose to supplant the anomalous situation in which every man and group of men on the islands were answerable only

to the moral law and their own consciences. In 1913 an international conference on Spitzbergen was participated in by the United States, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Germany and Great Britain. All except the United States advanced grounds upon which they might claim sovereignty. Russia declared her gamblers at home. He might try rubber heels. trappers had discovered the islands in the sixteenth century. For more than a century, however, no state had undertaken any settlement or administrative acts members-elect by the New York Legislature is that

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"What effect had the hint of a secret on the

"Makeshift whisky" will have to be included mong our die-stuffs.—Boston Transcript.

Possibly one reason for the shortage of news print

paper is the volume of shoe manufacturing.—Louis

The reason we hate to lend a man ten dollars is

because it isn't enough to start a feud over and is

Well, nobody will be advertising for lost keyholes

The Vanderbilts have had to sell their five and a

air furnace.—Kansas City Star.

too much to expect the return of .- Galveston News

girls?" "A telling effect."-Baltimore American.

until the discovery of coal and fron. In 1914 Norway it may seem to give a very substantial appearance of bought out the American interests and erected a wire truth to clamorous Socialist jargon in denunciation less station at Green Harbor. There remains some unappropriated territory in the American governmental theories-charges which the Arctic and Antarctic, but since title can be established average citizen declines ordinarily to take with any only by discovery, followed by actual settlement, there' seriousness.

is little likelihood that states will seriously concern themselves with it beyond encouraging expeditions

In the case of Spitzbergen, there being no native most the rights of the inhabitants are usufructuary.

ADVERTISING ST. LOUIS.

The raising of \$52,000 to advertise St. Louis by power. He may, as they say, have appropriated contributions from the municipality and members all the practices of the capitalistic system which he of the Chamber of Commerce is a step in the right. had come to destroy. His absolutism and terrorism direction. The advantages of the city as a manumay out-Romanoff the Romanoffs. But the impossible and bloody order that he established still stands. eral public. Judicious advertising where it will do The negligible minority dominates Russia's millions. the most good will result in substantial benefits It has fought and worsted rebellion which civiliza-

tattered forces of this strange fanatic occupy Odessa. for nation-wide advertising it is a bagatelle. It They threaten Poland. Continental Europe is alarmed.

The British empire sees the shadow of the bear darkening India and Westminster is again turning the leaves of Kipling for the ominous mumblings of leaves of Kipling for the ominous mumbling for the

NEW YORK HERALD'S SALE.

cause and cure of this evil; women's celleries just now that Russia was not accorded the clubs and combinations of co-operating consumers are frantically attacking consumers are frantically attacking that assumes the aggressive, that seems capable of tradesmen and produce merchants as the lef culprits, and are in some cases atwhich he has owned at one time or other is now extended to nine by the transaction of unusual interest in which he buys the New York Herald, the New panaces for all our ills, but if we look prime folly of all Napoleons. Proletarian or imperial, York Evening Telegram and the Paris edition of the Herald.

creeping murmur of the world is her footstep, the of a property which has exerted a vast influence in The real trouble lies in the waste pouring dark her veil. To the sentinels of the nations, a tradition in the journalism not only of America but of the world. The citizen who can remember when no Herald under the control of a member of the Bennett family was printed and widely read in New York must now be 90 years of age or more. Once before two New York journals were numbered among Mr. Munsey's assets-the Press and the Sun. The acninal, with ample trackage and unload-dictate the tariff schedules, the high cost of clothes quisition of the latter was quickly followed by a mergused to be due to the duty on wool, imposed, of course, er in which the Sun's name was preserved. With the Herald as well as the Sun now under his ownership,

present forces a reluctant resort to profiteering on was issued May 6, 1835. If a merger comes, will the

struck for more pay for teachers. If this keeps on persons of ordinary means will be able to engage in the teaching profession, which only the wealthy can

TO REDUCE MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

habitable surface of the earth. Up to this time Spitz-bergen was the only remaining res or territorium nul-for automotive vehicles to exceed that speed. He lius, the only livable landed portion of the globe not recommends also that everyone applying for a drivof the profit system, even as we all are.

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the latter suggestion, for which Mr. Sadler makes a To the plan for making 20 miles the mechanical

speed limit there would doubtless be serious objection. It is obvious that such a device would greatly impair the utility and legitimate pleasure of automo tive vehicles. The toll of death which is caused by recklessnes

and incompetence of drivers and recklessness and ignorance of pedestrians must be checked.

Sheriff Bopp is having a hard time finding any

The serious phase of the exclusion of its Socialist of American governmental practices, in contrast with

OVERLOADING THE HAT RACK IN THE RING.



From the Louisville Courier-Journal

JUST A MINUTE

OUR OWN PEACE REVIEW. NYONE attending the conference among A our topwits and two-story thinkers under the cartoon on yesterday must have been impressed by the zest with which everybody returned to this weekly task. Socrates said it indicated the reaction from that gloom into which the world was cast by the usual difficultles at the outset of a great forward step. That is, he said, any great forward movement is at the outset attended by doubt, which creates at the moment an opportunity for the enemies of progress. Now that the League of Nations is established, the opportunity of the enemies of progress is ended. That is, so Socrates explained, the step is taken. Clamor against it quiets, exactly as opposition to a wedding ceases after the wedding occurs. There was not, in his opinion, much use for any deep thinking or real brain work in the period when the enemies of progress were making their demonstration. This, he said, accounted for the failure of the no one thought it worth while to attend. He expressed the be lief that it would henceforth be regular. He said he had missed it, topping off the week as it did with a not too serious interchange of opin-

Mr. Antwine really opened the day's work He said that whether we like the league or not, there is nobody who feels big enough to destroy it. It seemed to him the arrangement had almost too much stability for us to worry about it. He was sorry that the league did not at its first meeting defy the Republican party, which sorely needs the fear of God put into its heart; but he presumed the league was hatching something with which to scare the Republicans out of seven years' growth.

Polemarchus, who is mostly facetious, wanted to know if Senator Lodge would not be tried along with the Kaiser and everybody else who has tried to set the world back. This caused one of those throaty chuckles characteristic of Socrates when somebody hits upon a bit of

Everybody left the conference confident of the It seems from what was said that humankind has no great faith in itself. It requires to be led, and ventures fearfully after those with the vision to lead it. Someone asked what probably would have been the consequences of popular voting upon the six greatest forward steps the world has taken. Socrates said that probably every ene of them would have been voted down. That is, humankind is in a state of panic almost at the moment of taking a great step. At such a time it is possible for almost anyone with a bed sheet around him to dash from behind a bush and cause a stampede People like Senator Reed have done this time and time again in the history of the world, so Socrates said. It is a precarious moment, and he thinks we got over it nicely. There will, of course, be a brief while in which the enemies progress will derive comfort from our unfamillarity with the way we are going. They are they have had several good laughs at the expense of the rest of us. He thought we ought not to begrudge them those laughs, and hoped the league would make enough mistakes to restore harmony among us soon.

Thrasymachus, whose duty it is to report upon the progress of stabilization in the world, showed an increase of three per cent for stability since the last conference, which cheered everybody. There was a good laugh at the ex ponse of d'Annunzie, whom Glaucen credits with having settled the Fiume problem by making an ass of himself, one of the most stuservices ever done the world by a poet. Somebody asked why we were withdrawin reversed our Russian policy and were now sending reinforcements to the Soviets Everybody enjoyed that, and the best of good humor prevailed when the pow-wow ended.

More next week—maybe. Now Peoria can be on the Illinois River. Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

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Probability that we may soon be able to see the movies by telephone naturally cheers every-body who had despaired of getting the people back to the land. It has been emphasized that there was no getting any population away from the movies, but it seems there is a chance of moving and still movieing, so to speak. The more acute our problems become, the greater the inventions necessary to save us. At that, people like Mr. Edison never say anything. while our statesmen go on boasting of rescuing us every five minutes. The lower house of the Indiana Legislature, which cast a vote of 90 to 0 for the suffrage

amendment, must be a remarkable body of men. Think of one entire branch of a Legislature without a crank in it!

Canada's refusal to let us have paper has resulted in the suspension of all the newspapers in Winnipeg because they haven't any.

Maybe the Anti-Saloon League has prejudiced too many people against leagues of any sort. A bootblack's sign, Twelfth street:

Here's Where I Shine.

A Chestnut street theater which has three front doors carries this sign:

Center Door Please,

Since the center door is the one in the middle, our sign hunter is puzzled to know why the sign doesn't say so. Sign at a Government store, Fourth street:

Groceries Sold Here.

They give them away most places. In the window of a store at Pana, Ill.:

Come in and see our ladies' underwear Almost cut in two.

Our sign hunter was too modest to risk it. I GO TO CHURCH.

HE day is tired—soon the twilight Will soul-voice its evening prayer. (The trees are gaunt and bare) Between twin poplars, reaching Like steeples through the air. I enter a cathedral of

A thousand pillars there.

Boughs interlaced are stenciled (Depicting unity) That arch the nave-and see! Around conveniently, That straying souls, world-weary, May kneel with sanctity.

Horizon light comes sweeping Down through sequestered aisles Enshrined in reddish purples. The sun from his chancel smiles: And vineyard colors filter Though mullioned, gray defiles, While vision slips co: From the wine-light drip of miles

Silver and gold candelabra Agleam in the altar-ward west. w-voiced falls the sun's benedicti Great awe crowds the heart in my breast, Oh, Sun! Oh, Beauty-Nature! (What matter the name caressed?) Dear All-no word e'er spoken That power from Thee could wrest. BETH HEWLETT.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

"THE EMPIRE IS DEAD."

From the Minneapolis Tribune. G EN. SMUTS, who is now engaged in a bitter controversy with the Nationalists in South Africa, recently made the startling assertion that the "British empire ceased to exist" in 1914. The phrase, "The Empire is dead," attributed to Smuts, was at once relayed to London, where it echoed and re-echoed, producing a vast amount of

Yet once the more liberal Englishmen began to think over the phrase, they agreed that Smuts had spoken truly. So far as Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand are concerned, the British empire is simply an entente of sympathetic peoples, or, in miniature, a league of free nations. The outbreak of the war revealed clearly that the empire was not a collection of states governed rom the center. Each fit, without consulting the others; it faced its pr lems, assumed its responsibilities volunta discharged them unhesitatingly, answering, in it And the fact that these states chanced to pri united front simply served to reveal the mer-clearly the hopeless iniquity of Germany in so is as each of these peoples, singly, arrived spontan-

eously at a common conclusion. But even before 1914 the four states ment had made great inroads on British sover and had gone far towards winning an almost oplète independence. Powers to garrison, to and to legislate passed out of the hands of Lo at a comparatively early date. The power to veto Dominion legislation existed on paper, but in practice soon died a natural death. The appoi of Governors-General still does reside with the Crown, but actually it is used only to conform to the wishes of the Dominion peoples. In law the ultimate appeal from the highest Dominion couris still to the privy council, but this system is roundabout and so circuitous that Canada has pro-tested against it, and it, too, in time will pass Can ada is even going further and demanding that creation by the Crown of hereditary titles be dropped, and one may expect soon to see a Canada as free from titles as the United States.

While hostilities were en the empire appeared to be an empire in the matter of a unified foreign policy, the close of the war disclosed an inte ing phenomenon. Each of the Dominions that it should ratify the peace treaty itself. T implied, of course, the right to veto the treaty, of put differently, to reject it, as the United State up to date has done. This power was not, as happened, exercised, but the Dominions made clear to the mother country that they pos That was a most extraordinary assertion independence

Thus so far has Canada progressed that ah might, had she so chosen, have repudiated the peace treaty, and, in consequence, the whole Brilish policy of 1919, and still have been comp within her rights as a member of the Surely, under such circumstances, it is diffi the literal sense to speak of the empire as an em-

CHINESE ON STRIKE.

From the Christian Science Meniter.

S TRIKES are not confined to Europe and Am ica, in these stirring times, for it seems that Chinese are striking on account of the rise in of their staple diet, rice. This increase is be on account of a decided shortage, fer the imports at Hongkong this year are less than half the has bought up the supply and deprived the res this port's buyers of their normal supply-commonly understood that a Chinaman can on a handful of rice, and it would be interesting know what the Oriental waiters in the Ch restaurants in America think of the Western peo ples who demand, merely as a side dish to the chop suey, rice sufficient to maintain a Chinas

WOMEN

CHAPTE

A cross the broad meadowland and ing corn. neve course, of swerving hedges through which a man was steadily life. The sweat from and the blood from scratched cheeks, had ento his collar an clothes were white torn in many places. was upon his indri breath was coming if gray pallor of utter whitened his face ev ness of death. He wa twice he reeled, but self without falling. up his arms, and ear the tall hedges swam his fainting sight, as unconsciousness had its darkening seal u But the man was ma-with flerce effort he swoon. He never cha never once did he lo

Soon his lips parte a little gurgling cry. vista of blue-gray see of black smoke from steamer. He was ne in earnest now. If hold out for a little safe. Once he gland shoulder. His heart and the blood in his Stealing along in the tall hedge, which bord cornfield across which Well, it was after

more danger to be fa difficulty to be met a He measured with hi tance which lay betw the sea, and, with a shoulders, he accepted He sank down on th and taking a handker pocket wiped his face and moistened his li contents of a small Then he drew a c pocket, and, striking firm fingers, began to a while his pursuer, fi observed, struck out and galloped his pon In a few minutes the at close quarters. The newcomer was

tall, fair and sunburs carefully dressed in a suit, and he wore a r buttonhole. He rode the hillside, with stern an angry gleam in hi "You will consider prisoner," he cried, magistrate for the co-men are following.

return with me to med main here until they The man, who had moved from his seat ash from his cigar. "I am exceedingly Mr. Maxwell," he said.

as I have arrived so considerable personal will remain whererate, for the present The newcomer lo by name. He gaze curiosity at the n stretched out at his senification of repose ing upon his hand.

tween his shapely fit a faint, fragrant odor at all the sort of persimagining to himself nothing whatever of his fees or manner. his face or manner "You know my n marked, 'but you ar the neighborhood an The other smiled

"Yes, I know you plied. "You are car combe Maxwell of in the County of De "You are quite con well admitted, shortly that has nothing to ent affair. I must that you are my

you to be silent." The man knocked from his cigar, and into a sitting postur-ing his sang-froid. It a careful watch upo come. As yet there any further pursuit

"Mr. Maxwell," h word or two to say a man of modern i man of sense. I b capable of taking a difficult question. der in your path. foot upon its neck only for your own sake of your fellow I killed Vincent L fair fight, but I lay made him stand poor fingers shook scarcely grasp the p into his hand. I ki I had come s that sole purpose. I should do exact! His death was a c

"He was your e "Not mine." t "more than the en cent human being He was one of a was what his kind of the world—a me was what I should

The Sandman Story

for Tonight

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Mr. Fox Makes Molasses Candy.

R. FOX was very fond of mo-lasses candy, and being in a great hurry one day, he did not

And just then one of those ideas

Mr. Possum had been very kind to

was sick with a lame foot and could not go after his food and Mr. Possum had said that he would like to have

a piece of molasses candy some time when Mr. Fox happened to be mak-

and never, if he could help it, re-

for any return on his part.

Mr. Possum's house.

membered any kindness that called

But here was a chance to give Mr. Possum a piece of molasses candy,

and be sure he would not eat it all

It took Mr. Fox some time to get the candy from his teeth, but when

he did he put the pan back in the

Mr. Possum's eves shown as he saw

made up his mind that his mouth

must be very different from Mr.

candy, so, after trying in vain to talk, he made signs to Mr. Fox that

Mr. Fox called after him that he

hoped he would come right back and

get some more candy.
But Mr. Possum did not return. It

laughed to himself as he scraped the

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oset window and hurried off to

out of difficulty came to Mr. Fox's

One Shall Be Taken

The Second of the Series of Thrilling Stories by

Phillips Oppenheim.

Told in Four Chapters. (Copyright, 1919)

vampire, sucking his pleasure from

rolling echoes, came the booming of

"It is the signal from my yacht,"

your class, I appeal to you as from man to man. I killed Vincent Lee

from no personal grudge-it was a

solemn duty. It was not murder!

It was justice! Lend me your pony,

But Maxwell stood still in the path

He was in some degree moved, but

"He may have been a worse fel

but none of us are without fault.

cannot compare the life of a human

being with the life of a reptile. I

The man shrugged his shoulders.

a blackguard. The catalogue of his

orimes is a long and dreary record.

and let me go!"

escape!"

a gun. The man rose to his feet.

CHAPTER I.

cross the broad flower-strewn meadowland and fields of wavof this—it was for a woman's sake I A meadowland and fields of waving corn, never altering his course, or swerving from the high hedges through which he plunged, a man was steadily running for his life. The sweat from his forehead, which he had done and the harm which he blood from his thornand the blood from his thorn-of course, it was a risk. I placed and the blood from his therm-cratched cheeks, had trickled down cnto his collar and shirt: His cithes were white with dust, and cithes were white with dust, and cithes were white with dust, and was upon his indrawn lips, his breath was coming if sobs, and the breath was coming if sobs, and the broken; from below the cliffs, breakgray pallor of utter fatigue had broken; from below the cliffs, break-ling away again seaward with many ness of death. He was clearly upon the point of exhaustion. Once or twice he reeled, but recovered him-self without falling. Once he threw he said. "She is waiting below. Mr. up his arms, and earth and sky and Maxwell," he continued, "I am of the tall hedges swam together before his fainting sight, and the film of less had well-nigh set its darkening seal upon his eyes. But the man was made of iron, and with fierce effort he conquered the woon. He never changed his pace,

never once did he look behind. he saw still, that white, dead face a little gurgling cry. Through a gap in the hills yonder was a little ista of blue-gray sea, bordered far away on the horizon by a long trail low than he seemed," Maxwell said, of black smoke from a passing steamer. He was nearing his goal Bad though he may have been, you in earnest now. If only he could hold out for a little longer he was safe. Once he glanced over his shoulder. His heart sank like lead, am sorry for you, sir, whoever you may be, but I must do my duty. I and the blood in his veins ran cold. Stealing along in the shadow of the cannot help you or suffer you to tall hedge, which bordered the great cornfield scross which he had come, was a man on horseback.

Well, it was after all only one difficulty to be met and conquered. He measured with his eye the dis tance which lay between him and he sea, and, with a shrug of the He sank down on the mossy turf, and taking a handkerchief from his pocket wiped his face and forehead, and moistened his lips with the contents of a small silver flask. Then he drew a cigar from his pocket, and, striking a match with firm fingers, began to smoke. Meanwhile his pursuer, finding himself observed, struck out into the open shd galloped his pony up the hill. In a few minutes the two men were at close quarters.

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S DEAD."

The newcomer was a young man, tall, fair and sunburnt. He was carefully dressed in a tweed riding buttonhole. He rode fearlessly up the hillside, with stern set face and an angry gleam in his dark eyes.

"You will consider yourself my return with me to meet them, or remain here until they come."

The man, who had not arisen or ash from his cigar.

Mr. Maxwell," he said. "I think that all the chiversity of cincinnati. Alls is beaten egg. 't taspoon of sod dissipations and one to two tablespoons of oil drained from the solved in water and it coupt in surface for the present."

The newcomer looked up in surface for the mass of the pocketbook. She is demonstrating to Cincinnat housewires how to make these sugarless confective and head on the two tablespoons of saidines and one to two tablespoons of lorance of vinegar, one tablespoons of saidines and one to two tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoons of saidines and one to two tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoons of saidines and one to two tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoons of saidines and one to two tablespoons of vinegar, one tablespoon his face or manner.

"You know my name," he remarked, 'but you are a stranger to the neighborhood and to me, I am Reginald Birch—who really had al-

The other smiled thoughtfully. "Yes, I know your name." he re-ied. "Yeu are called Philip Ros-figure that has endeared him to us combe Maxwell of Maxwell Court, for so long? n the County of Devon."

"You are quite correct," Mr. Maxdifferent from some children of towell admitted, shortly, "but, after all, that has nothing to do with the pres- blooded young lion of a boy velvet ent affair. I must warn you again would be out of the question. Surely that you are my prisoner, and in you would have a hard time getting your own interest I should advise by the scientifically trained nursery governess with anything like that

The man knocked the ash quietly rom his cigar, and raised himself dinal doctrines of the creed of those ing his sang-froid, however, he kept these days that their clothes should nto a sitting posture. Notwithstandbe washable and durable and nontry, across which Mr. Maxwell had dust gathering. And velvet is none come. As yet there were no signs of Nevertheless, velvet for children

"Mr. Maxwell," he said, "I have a word or two to say to you! You are a man of modern ideas. You are a man of sense. I believe that you are capable of taking a broad view of a difficult question. If you saw an address in your path, you would set your der in your path, you would set your foot upon its neck and crush it, not only for your own sake but for the sake of your fellows. It is true that t killed Vincent Lee. It was in a that are enjoying the best favor are tair fight, but I lay no stress on that.
I made him stand up to me, but his little Lord Fauntieroy, are trimmed with collars and cuffs of lace. scarcely grasp the pistol that I forced into his hand. I killed him. I admit 4. I had come some distance for that sole purpose. I den't repent it. I should do exactly the same again. His death was a charge upon me."

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Its death was a charge upon me."

"He was your enemy, then:"

"Not mine," the man continued, mere than the enemy of every death.

The same again.

SELECT smooth, even-sized potatoes and then wash and dry.

Now rub well with shortening and place in the oven to bake. "more than the enemy of every decent human being upon the earth.
He was one of a cursed class! He was what his kind would call a man of the world—a man of pleasure. He were boiled. If for any reason you was what I should profes to call a warm to hake potatoes. what I should prefer to call a are in a hurry to bake potatoe

Two French Frocks for Little Girls SKETCHED IN PARIS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.



PARIS, Jan. 1.

and I was decently civil to him." name he grew suddenly pale to the last night, and who now lies dead in "I am not mistaken," the man con- lips, and the hand which grasped your woods, was Maurice Dubois, kind, reliable husband: tinued. "He was a blackguard to his riding whip trembled. A low cry, and no other, have thrown himself in your way, to only half stifled, escaped from his

This receipt makes about 50 pieces."

Honey Drops.

"The hopelessly bad in humanity," he said, "do more harm upon the earth than any reptile. Their removal is not only justifiable, it is a solemn duty. But I have no time to argue with you. Vincent Lee was a blackguard. The createst argue with you. The createst argue with you with your createst argue argu shoulders, he accepted the inevitable. He has been false to all his friends have accepted your hospitality; he lips. He stepped forward, and held

He has been false to all his friends—false to every single person who trusted him. His presence under your roof last night was in itself a crowning piece of blackguardism!"

"You are mistaken." Maxwell answered. "I scarcely knew him. He was an artist, staying in the village, and I was decently civil to him."

have accepted your hospitality; he lips. He stepped forward, and held somen the other man by the shoulder. "Maurice Dubois!" he cried. "Was And the last of the truth? Will you swear to it?" hot suns of India and the winds of swift answer. "On my honor, the hot suns of India and the winds of swift answer. "On my honor, the hot suns of India and the mention of that and who my you entertained to dinner work. The man whom you entertained to dinner was man artist. The man whom you entertained to dinner was man and a man of the truth? Will you swear to it?"

How to Make Sugarless Confections

With the price of sugar sky tions and for the benefit of those size of chocolate bonbons. Roll the prisoner," he cried. "I am a dies soaring likewise, how to magistrate for the county, and my make goodies sweet, the sugarless men are following. You can either is the problem which conforms. men are following. You can either is the problem which confronts says: housewives this year.

The problem has been solved by honey and chocolate. Not only do Heat % of a cup of honey with 14 The man, who had not arisen or the problem has been solved by you save sugar, which is an item cup of fat until the mixture is melt-worth striving for these days, but ed. While warm add ½ teaspoon of worth striving for these days, but ed. While warm and 7 teaspons of oil drained from the they give valuable salts which are cinnamon, 1 cup of flour, 1 well-beaten egg. 1/2 teaspons of oil drained from the striving manner: To two they give valuable salts which are cinnamon, 1 cup of flour, 1 well-beaten egg. 1/2 teaspons of oil drained from the striving manner: To two they give valuable salts which are beaten egg. 1/2 teaspons of oil drained from the striving manner: To two they give valuable salts which are connectioner—what should beaten."

The said. "I think that Jones has worked out a number of warm and 1 cup of flour, 1 well-beaten egg. 1/2 teaspons of oil drained from the said which are said one to two tablespoons of oil drained from the striving and one to two tablespoons of oil drained from the said. "Take 1/4 cup each of dates, solved in water and 1 cup of chopped sardines add one to two tablespoons of values of vinegar, one tablespoon of the process of they give valuable salts which are connected to the process of the said. "The very of the said of the value of the said of the value of the process of the said of the value of the value

teas, or serge or corduroy, in

short, anything but velvet, could

most as much to do with it as Frances Hodgson Burnett herself—

Well, perhaps the little lord was

these days, for it is one of the car-

who are versed on child hygiene

with collars and cuffs of lace.

Just Baked Potatoes

And doubtless for your red

"Try sweets made of dried fruits.

For paprika potatoes dust with fork. brown kindergarten cloth, or gala-

sibly in a navy blue suit with a the pulp with a fork, working in a one-half teaspoon of prepared mix-sailor collar, suppose he had worn lump of butter.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR VISIT. You will visit this world for perhaps 20, perhaps 80 years. You will find it a very interesting world-if you look about while you are

Your time will be limited, of course-even if you live more than the allotted span. To see one-hundredth part of what there is to see

you will have to be very busy. But it will be worth your while. You will leave it with a much more contented spirit if you know that you have seen all you could see during your stay. You can only do that by very close observation and by learning all you can about HOW really to see what is to be

If you were to go to London or Paris, or to the Grand Canvon of the Colorado, you would not need to be told to use your eyes. You would feel pretty foolish, returning from such a journey, if you could not describe what you had seen-if it left your memory as poorly stocked as before.

Yet the world is many times more interesting than London or Paris. There is nothing within range of your eyes, no matter where you are, that is not interesting.

Every stone in the road has a story, which you can read if you find out how to read it. The world itself, its daily revolutions, its great sweep about the sun, the envelope of air in which it whirls, how it is lighted, heated, supplied with all the needs of its human population-these are absorbing studies all well worth taking up.

For thousands of years thoughtful, observant people have been studying it and putting the results of their studies into books for your

Read these books-or as many of them as you can. Make inde pendent observations. See as much of the world as it is possible to see while you are in it Your stay will be brief at best. Make the most of it and life will be many times as valuable to you as if you sought only the means to supply your stomach with food and your body with clothes.

Studies in Husbands BY HELEN ROWLAND. 1.—THE PORCUPINE,

SURELY, you've known him, met him, or heard of him!" He is a good husband—

A nice, kind, reliable husband. With most of the virtues, and no glaring faults-

He simply WILL NOT listen, when his wife speaks! He simply cannot discuss a subject with her, sanely and rationally! The only
If she should announce from the man's promise

housetops that the end of the world had come, he would not be immark,
"Well, what on earth do you ex- at his jokes.

pect ME to do about it?" corner grocer has gone out of busi-He retorts, scintillatingly, "Well,

he has the right to, hasn't he?" If she exclaims at the beauty co the sky, or the perfection of the His withering response is, "Well,

And, no matter what suggestion r complaint she may utter. He invariably silences her, with "All right! All right! I'll agree

to anything! Anything to please you! thing to make you happy "Anything for PEACE!"

Words fair enough-and beautiful, if only he mean them.

"You're only a woman-and per-"But don't mind MY comfort. You get everything your way, anyhow! "I'll be a martyr to your whims, as

It is so discouraging, When you've merely told him that

"the fretful porcupine And it would be SO much more

To be wedded to a pleasant, responsive cafe breaker, or to a clubaffable, loquacious second-story Who would ARGUE about some-

thing with you, Once in a while! (Copyright, 1920.)

FOR WINTER LUNCHEON

Eggs in Potatoes.—Beil potatoes until soft, and then scoop out a cavity in each one to form cups. Drop an egg in each cup and put in the oven until the eggs are just set. In the meantime, put the pieces of po tato that were removed into a bowl with salt, pepper, a little milk and butter and beat to a cream with an egg beater. Cover the eggs with this, heaped up, and return to the

Potato Chowder.-Parboll and slice six fine potatoes, fry half a pound of sweet salt pork (chopped) and when it begins to orisp add a minced onion and cook to a light brown. Pack in layers in a soup kettle, sprinkle each layer with pepper and minced parsley. Add the hot fat, gover with a pint of boiling water and simmer 30 minutes. Turn into a colander and drain the liquor back into the kettle. Have ready a pint of hot milk into which has been stirred a tablespoon of butter, rolled minute, return the potatoes to the kettle and serve.
Fish Creamed and Baked.—Put

two cups of cooked fish through the meat cutter and mix with a cup of white sauce. Season with salt, pep-per and a very little lemon juice Add the beaten yolks and then the beaten white of two eggs and then bake in an oven 20 minutes.

Activities of Women Over 216,000 women in the British

Isles were widowed by the war

Mrs. Elizabeth Daniles, daughter of the late Lord Glentawe, has been sected as chairman of the Mumbles Railway and Pier Co.

By the acceptance of her application for admission as a student for the bar, Mrs. Bwyneph M. Thomson

Maxims of a By Marguerite Modern Maid

Mooers Marshall

WHEN She asks Him if He ever loved anybody before, or as much, or in the same way, there is just one of two things for him to dobe a liar or retire.

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Men laugh at the bargain hunter, but to be successful she must comit did not harden, but was so sticky
bine the patience of the snail, the strength of the elephant, the ruthlessness
that it stuck to his teeth in a terriof the saber-tooth and the naivete of Daisy Ashford.

It is announced that \$10,000 a month will be needed to finance the

mittee of Forty-eight till June. Whatever we call the members of the that he often had which helped him new party, we can't call them pikers.

The only thing with a shorter life than a New Year's resolution is a

If Circe had known a trifle more about men she would have realized him that winter one time ad come, he would not be imthat turning them into swine is a case of gilding refined gold.
Reading a collection of love letters of other days makes one realize
that with all its faults, the telephone is a great invention. No woman can ever be as witty as a man thinks she is when she laughs

The rarity of Christian charity and sugar is overwhelming plenty com-If she casually observes that the pared to the rarity of the woman who can be a real friend. In their love affairs some men are self-starters, but most have to be cranked up-or "tanked up"-to a starting point.

How to Be Healthy

A Practical Talk on Disease Prevention

CAREFUL man won't drive his germ called the diphtheria oachius.

Often parents think the disease is morning," he said, when Mr. Possum nothing more than a very mild sore opened the door in answer to his throat. The tonsils and back of the knock, "and as I feel sure it will be considered." CAREFUL man won't drive his germ called the diphtheria bacillus. very often, will let his child go off to school complaining of a sore throat, but the child may not feel particular-He prides himself on the fact that he ly ill. It may also appear like a you were this winter when I hart my can discover little defects in his mo-But what he actually means is,
"It's not worth while arguing with
you. You don't know what you're
talking about, and I couldn't make
you understand, if I tried.
"You're only a woman—and per"You're only a woman—and per-

the fall term of school.

Ventable. It is also curable, if propdy and carefully cut out a generous
Parents need to be certain that the
erly treated and in time. It claims
plece with a broad-bladed knife. child can see well, that he hears thousands of children yearly only be-well, that his teeth are good, and cause of the ignorance or careless-Possum. that he is free from minor physical ness of parents who do not take the when you've merely told him that defects which will interfere with his proper precautions to prevent it or the big piece of candy, and he did health and school progress and later, who do not provide the proper treat- open his mouth wide. Mr. Fox poked behind the rack, or that he forgot to wear his rubbers, or that the furnace has gone out, or that you expect company for dinner,

And there ISN'T any argument,

health and school progress and later, who do not provide the proper treatment, and the candy in and down come Mr. Possum's teeth on the blade.

It took some pulling to get it off, but Mr. Possum kept his teeth shut Mr. Possum kept his

ing about it, anyway.

It always puts you in the wrong, somehow, even when you're right.

And besides—it always gives him he last word!"

And the LAST WORD is woman's malienable right,

And no man is entitled to it—

Except in the states where women te!

In buying a motor car.

At the present time only a comparatively few states and cities have made legal provision for periodic inspection of school children. The majority of all children attending school children. The majority of all children attending school children attending schoo

the examination and treatment of the defects in his children before starting dread diseases of childhood, it is pre-

And no man is entitled to it—

Except in the states where women has been lowered by neglected physical defect, he is much more liable inspected and carefully protected ar
Mr. Possum watched him and ical defect, he is much more liable inspected and carefully protected arts contract a serious disease. ote!
Oh, he is a good husband—a nice,
Diphtheria, for instance, is a disas is the case with any food product, But, as far as companionability ease most often occurring in school it is wise to use oleomargarine beargoes, he is about as comforting as children. It is caused by a small ing the stamp of a reliable firm. Foxs and not made to eat molasses

When Company Arrives Unexpectedly

UST when the family was sitting into well buttered gem pans and down to the economical pick-up bake in moderate oven. This makes dinner planned from left-overs one dozen. They have a hollow in by the busy housewife for cleaning- the center when baked and this days, the unexpected happened- may be filled with whipped cream, company arrived! While they were ice cream, preserved or canned laying aside their wraps the b. h. fruit, or any kind of fresh fruit premade a rapid mental calculation and ferred. They may be baked two or figured that by careful helpings the three days before needed and will DEVILED sardines usually please the palate, and are prepared in the following manner: To two techniques of the

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140 years.

took him the rest of the day to get the candy off his teeth, and Mr. Fox sticky candy into a kettle to boil it again to think how easily he had paid his debt to Mr. Possum.
"Just one big piece," laughed Mr. Fox. "That surely was a lasting bite! And how funny he did look chewing it!"

IS GOOD

for

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

Supper

Any time that

any one wants

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Subject of the lesson sermon at each church. "LIFE."

GOLDEN TEXT, Romans 8, 6.

FIRST CHURCH, King's Highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:46 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, Kleekamp's Hall, 3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location. open daily 12 to 9 p. m., Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



DISTRESSING NEWS.

vie actor has been arrested for complicity in a New York robb

When the burglar only knew his crooked trade

And applied it in his bungling, burgling style,
We could view his operations undismayed,
And defy him with a sneering, jeering style.
For a burglar's but a burglar after all—
Just a dabbler in the simplest sort of crime—

dimensions of his intellect are small And detectives could out-think him every time.

But when movie actors fall on evil days, Prowling 'round with guns and jimmies every night, Stealing through deserted streets and darkened ways, It is time to view the future with affright.

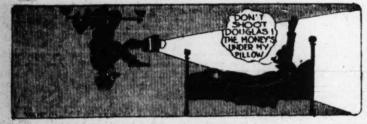
I confess that I'd awaken with a start And prepare, as best I could, to meet my doom time that Mr. William Sureshot Hart Loomed, at midnight in the doorway of my room.

If Doug Fairbanks sought to burglarize my fla I should wait him with a foolish, frightened grin
While my palpitating heart went pit-a-pat
For there'd never be a doubt but he'd get in.
Should I catch Houdini going through my pants,
All in vain for help to hold him I might shout,

For there wouldn't be a shadow of a chance; When he once got good and ready, he'd get out.

Burglars haven't made much trouble through the years They are just a notch above the missing link, They are never very high above the ears, And a good successful criminal must think.
But if movie actors turn to lives of crime
When they find the bank-roll's gone a little shy,

And go out for loot and plunder, it is time That we kissed our eash a long and last good-by.



EVEN FINANCIERS NOD. | that thirteen billion dollar loan let's The bankers that have bonded give it to her-in bonds of the Irish certificates in their vaults republic.

TOO MUCH TO HOPE FOR. We shouldn't worry any if some way could be found to make the world a little less safe for profiteers. (Copyright, 1920.)

Saved the Day.

Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, said on his recent voyage from Liverpool:

"There are some men who can make a success even of failure. Thus there was a certain peer once who rose to make his melden speach."

Billingham: I dog last week.

Mumby: A por Billingham: No Billingham: Billingh to make his maiden speech—a speech granting to all accused persons the right of counsel—and when he put his hand in his pocket for his notes they weren't there. The peer gulped. He looked about him wildly. Gulped again. Then he said: 'If I, my lords, who now rise only to give my opinion on this bill—if I am so confounded that I am unable to express what I had in mind, what must be the contion of that man who, without any

The Yellow Breed.

Billingham: I bought a hunting Mumby: A pointer? Billingham: No, a disappointer.—

In Tune With the Times.

Vague.

"My friend," said the Judge, "you assistance, has got to plead for his life? Then the peer sat down to the cheers of a converted chamber, and his bill passed almost unanimously."

"My friend," said the Judge, "you are a trifle vague about your home."
I s'pose that's the result of being a vagrant," responded the party of the second part."—Louisville Cour-



HOME, SWEET HOME—THE LADY UPSTAIRS COMBINES PLEASURE WITH PROFIT.—By TUTHILL.



IT'S A WONDER JEFF EVER GOT OUT OF THE WAR ALIVE .- By BUD FISHER.

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IT BELONGED TO A GERMAN OFFICER I CAPTURED. IT REMINDS ME OF A TERRIBLE NIGHT & SPENT IN THE ARGONNE FOREST. I WAS CUT OFF FROM OUR TROOPS .







The Absent-Minded Professor .- By Fox.

THIS MAKES THE SEVENTH TIME THE PROFESSOR HAS DRIVEN BACK HOME IN THE WRONG FLIVVER, " O! MA! FATHER'S EXCHANGED FLIVVERS AGAIN! AH DOAN SEE WHY HE DOAN BRING HOME A GOOD CAR

So Subtle!

"Not all the poets," observed a requenter of cosmopolitan society, one of the hospitals."

circle of admirers, who waited vain- mingham Age-Herald. ly for some subtle or poetic conceit. The poet remained silent, ill at ease, red in the face and uneasy of feet. "And how are your two getting on, Mrs. Miggs?"

he faltered, desperately, "that this -- year's pawn tickets are pink?"

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A Household Hint.

the dining car. Husband, who is a only Eve handn't been so fond of said Brown. "Hasn't he any spir They had been dining in state in "Alasi" sighed young Callow, "If "have the gift of uttering quick, light-winged nothings in society.
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"Just so," said the florist. "What teacher of English, was glad that little daughter had behaved so perfectly. Mother also was in a happy ples, but that was to only Eve handn't been so fond of apples."

"My dear boy," said Cynicus, "No," replied Jones. "He learned feetly. Mother also was in a happy ples, but that was to only form of apples."

"No," replied Jones. "Eve wasn't so very fond of apples, but that was the only forbidden never seems to have gotten user." was not exactly a fluent dispenser of epigram. He was invited to the house of a great lady of the Faubourg St. Germain, and as soon as he entered he became the center of a chastened frame of mind. There were numerous other diners in the car, and the parents were proud of their child. Not a single thing had happened to mar the serenity of the occasion.

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red in the face and uneasy of feet.

"'Come, my dear poet,' the hostess finally begged, 'say something to us!"

"'Have you observed—Duchess,' he faltered, desperately "that the face and uneasy of feet.

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getting on, Mrs. Miggs?"

"Mother," she called in a shrill voice, "aren't we going to wash the dishes?"—Los Angeles Times.

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You Know Him!

"I don't like to play poker with Smith," said Brown. "Neither do I," repited Jones. "If he loses he gets hot-headed, and if he wins he gets cold feet."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Simple Enough.

Slater was absorbed in the evening ewspaper when his young son's crying disturbed him.

"What is that child howling for low?" he demanded trascibly. "He wants his own way," said Mrs. Slater.

"Well," argued Slater, absent-mindedly, as his eye fell on a par-ticularly interesting item, "If it's his, why don't you let him have it?"— London Tit-Bits.

On His Way.

A man who hailed from Australia came to St. Andrews for a three months' holiday. He had a very faint idea how to play golf. Engaging a caddles, he proceeded to go around

the course. When driving the first tee, he knocked his ball about five yards, and after that he could not take a

drive without lifting the turf.

His caddle became irritated, and said: "Hi, sir, whar did ye larn to The gentleman said: "In Austra

"Weel, sir, if ye gang on in the way ye're daein' ye'll soon be hame.'
—Minneapolis Tribune.

Had No Choice.

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"A furnace fire is just like a

mingham Age-Herald.

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His Ancient Habit.

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